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Local Matters.

The Dale Will Case.

The judges of the Passelo Orphans' Convi at Paterson, N. J., have filed thele opinion in the case of the will of the late Mrs. Sarah P. Dale offered for probate, declining to ad-salt the will to probate. The will left her property, extinated at \$54,000, to one of her two sons, Mr. Thomas Nelson Dale, of this clty, excluding Frederick S. Dale, of Pateron, the other son. Mr. Frederick Dale con tested the will on the ground that his broth er used under influence over his mother is ecuring the will. Mrs. Dale was in ill health when she executed the will, and within is week impsed into unconsciousness from which she never recovered. It is stated that Mr. Nelson Dale will appeal to the Prerogative Court in New Jersey. If the decision is, sustained there, administrators will be ap pointed and the property will be equally dithe property is in Newport, the case is also in our Products Court. There is said to have been for some time a very decided, ill feeling between the brothers, and they had consid erable trouble over the personal property in this city belonging to their deceased mother

The Rhode Island Manual.

The Rhole Island Manual for 1881-2. compiled by Secretary of State Addenian, ir, venture to may, not excelled by any similar publication in the country. In addition to the rules and orders of the General Assembly and a list of legi-lators, there are given the Rhode Island charter and constitu tion, the national constitution, and an in teresting and accurate array of State Idatorical memorabilla and statistics. Indeed. almoany fact relating to the State government Mr. Addenian has succeeded in compressing inte Attractive exterior.

Washington's Birthday.

Washington's Birthday, next Wednesday will be a legal holiday in the State. public schools will close that day. On Wed nesday morning the Newport Artillery, Col Fearing, will make a parade, if the weather is favorable, and at noon will fire a national

Enights of Pythias.

At the amount session of the Grand Lodge. Knights of Pythias, at Pawtucket, Tues day, Benj. H. Child was elected Gram Chancellor. The annual report of the re tiring Chancellor represents the order in the State to be in a flourishing condition. Mr. Thomas C. Barber, of this city, was elected Grand Muster-nt-arms.

Greene Kurroughe, a. well known citizer fall dead in a fit on Division streat Monday afternoon. He had his saw and sawhor. in his hand, as he was returning from world He was in the 76th year of his age. The funeral was soleninized from the Central Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon.

the institution since 1873, and has built up the university very materially,

The brig Tally Ho, which vessel was wrecked on Bateman's beach several weeks since, and was afterwards harded off and towed to Providence, to be remained, has port on Thursday last, and will be rigged and fitted for sea at once.

There was a large attendance at St. Mary's church on Thursday evening on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. John M. Lynch, son of Mrs. T. J. Lynch, to Miss Mary Bryet. Rev. Dr. Grace was the officiating clergy-Mao.

Mr. Edward L. Spencer, teller of the Fire National Bank, was matried on Saturday last, to Miss H M. Hunter, receptly a teach or in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Spen-

cer went to New York on their bridgl tour. Mr. Issac Whitman died in North Smith

field Thursday. He was been in Newport June 22, 1803, and had resided for 40 years in his adopted town. He leaves a widow and one daughter, the wife of Hon, Arlon Mowry.

Rev. E. H. Kettell, of Morri-ania, N. Y. was in town on Tuesday. At the Zior oburch fair that evening he received quite at evation from his former parishioners.

The new steamer for the Out Colony Slean boat Co., which John Rosch is building at Chester, Pa., will not be faunched for some

On Tuesday evening the usual valentine "rounds" were indulged in by troops of children to the annuayance of quiet house

At the monthly meeting of the School Committee on Manufay evening only routine busi-

York restorday on a visit to their son, Prof.

Lent begins next Wednesday.

PHICKNIX H. & L. NO. I.

The Reception of the Now Truck Celebrat-ed by a Supper at 6dd Fellows Hall Thursday Evening.—Folicitous Speechmaking.

Thursday morning the handsome new or Planelk Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 arrly ad from New York, and was prumpily placed on thity to the company's house no Long wharf. In the evening the members of the npany were assembled in their house, and there welcomed their guests and explained a them the many expliencies of the new the purched company to the pumber of about 125 marched to Odd Fallows Hall. After ed were in their places, Col. Wm. J. Cozzens foreman of the "Hooky," welcomed their riends, and invited them to be seated. At appetizing repart was then served by Jas. II. Mathews, cateror, and full justice was done by all to the toothsome visods.

The guests included Lt. Gov. Fay, Mayor Slocum, Postmaster Cozgesball, Hon Ches. E. Chickering, of Pawtnesset. Collector Cozns, many members of the sity governmen and fire department and many others. Mr. Novine, representative of the builders of the

.ruck, was also present. When support was fluished. Out. Cozzem introduced as the toast muster, P. J. Galvin Keq., who performed his ardnous duties with wit, affability and disputch. The first toast, Rhode Island-though smallest, best. we take pride in her, but a still greater pride a ber noble history and traditions and principles. Sturdy individuality, unfilluching ourage and manly independence are synony nous with the Rhode Islander. The speaker Singratulated the city on the efficiency of her the department and the company on the devoting most of his argument to his experi acquisition of so fine a truck.

The next tosst, "The City of Newport-Proud of her some and daughters," was responded to by Mayor Shuam, who said be would rather live in Newport then any other city, for because of its healthfulness we live lunger berethan we would any where clee.

The toast "Phoesix Hook & Lidder No. 1," was answered by Foreman Cozzane, who presented an interesting sketch of the company' history.

The numerous speeches that followed are all deserving of notice, and received hearty applause but our space furbils more than the bilefest mention. Tousts were responded to As follows:

"The City Council-Its heaviest member." responded to by Councilman Thus, P. Peck-

"Electricity - the speak of life, it outshines the stars." Gen. A. L. Burdick made in response the greatest effort of his life.

"The Senate of Ricole Island—The wisdom

of a Senate not measured by its numbers." Responded to by Hon. T. Muniford Scabury, will be granted all parties interested on next Soustor from Newport.

"The Fire Department—its efficiency." In responding to this tuest Chief Lewis L. Blonnone made the good sugrestion that the de parament needed horses owned by the city for se on the engines.

Our highways—the continued excellence of our highways the surest way to more summer residents." In the absence of Chairman Nathau Barker, of the City Council Highway committee, responded to by Aider man H . A. Kaull

"The Rhode Island House of Representa ives wise laws the best protection of propie." Responded to by Speaker John P.

"Women Suffragists-Their rights to be considered." Responded to by Hon. Chas. E. Chickering, of Pawtucket, with one of his nimitable humorous spreches. "Our Veteran Fliemen." Responded to by

ex Mayor Wm. J. Swinburne, with an inresting historical akatch of Phosaix Co. "The Fire Department of Middletown-Ite new meam fire engine " Mr. Molville Bull failed to respond to this satirical toast.

* Our Proposed Postal Banks-Their uses." President Henry E. Robbins, D. D., of Responded to by Postmaster Cox pastor of the Central Baptist church, this people first, might save, then save salely and city, has been obliged to resign because of third that every one might have an interest impaired health. He has been president of in our country's indebtedness. Mr. Coggeshall then gave interesting reminiscences blaezperiences as fireman.

" Pho Stuff of His Eventlency the Governo Useful as well as ornamental." or Col. John C. Seaburg, of the staff.

Our ex-Chiefa—They have left their marks behind them." Responded to by ex Chief Henry W. Cozzens.
"The Press-The liberty of the press the

safery of the State." Responded to by Mr. Lucius D. Davis. "The Perry House-its proprietor has a li-

ceure to speak," but he didn't avail bimself of the opportunity. "Reportorial Errors." Answered by F.

G. Harris. "Our City." Answered by Hon. R. S. Franklia.

"The Ladies -- we miss their faces." Res conded to by Alderman Jas B Cottrell. "Our Newport Telephone Exchange-may ts connections never be broken."

ed by H. Bull, Jr. "The New Truck"-Answered by Mr Nevins. of New York, of the builders "OurSchools." Responded to by Collecto

Cozzene. "Our Absent Ones-their loss our gain." Auswered by ex-Alderman W. S. Cranston. "Water, water everywhere, all we want to drink. Responded to by Mr. Chas. B Weaver, agent of the Newport Water Works.
After one or two other tosses, the company dispersed in most excellent humor, though

me o'clock was drawing nigh.
The efficient committee of arrangements were Col. Wm. J C zzens,chairman, G. E. Wernon, Jr., secretary, Themas Stevens, W. Cai, F. W. Higginson arrogate to himself R. Louers, W. F. Williamson, J. H. the right to dictate who should and who Wetherell, J. B. Gurton, E. T. Basworth should not be received in private residences. and W. S. Beyer.

Mr. A. C. Tous is in New York this week purchasing largely for the spring trade, to replenish his stock of furniture, carpets and one-invalishing goods for his constantly inoreasing business at 2'5 Thames street.

Twenty-six persons issued the Thames street M. E. church on probation Sunday.

ELECTION OF SCHOOL SUPERIN-TENDENT.

Hearing Before the Committee on Edu-

Agreeably to the appointment in last week's MERCURY, the committee on Educa thus of the House of Bahrasus titles gave a hearing to the petitioners and remonstrants upon the Superlutendent of Schools question, for this city, in the State House, Providence There were quite a mumber of the chizens of Newbort present. The petitioners for a change in the method of elect ing that officer were represented by Judge Baker, chairman of the school board, Those Van Horne. The remonstrants were repreesited by Cot. Was, Gilplu, Was, Allan Henry D. Delilole, Theodore ft. Helme, David A. Patt and Gen. John Eldred.

Judge Baker opened the hearing for the petitioners and gave in a brief manner bissomers and the reasons of the petitioners for desiring a change, which were in aubstance, the superlutabilent of subsolubeing the axed utive officer of the School committee, and the committee being made responsible for big ! ants, they should have the power of choosing blm. As the matter now stands the super-Intendent is entirely independent of the com-mittee. Its also claimed that the School committee, being more instance with the schools from the nature of the office and belug better acquainted with their wants, are salled to his feet Lt. Gov. Fay, who said that better qualified to elect a superintendent that ous lthode laked was more than all the the people at large, however lotelligent the world beside. Teeming with industries, people may be. He denied for himself and abundant in wealth and fertile in resources, his associates that this movement was started in the interest of any man or party, but printers in Rhode Island. He learned the greatest good of the public schools of New-

> Judge Baker was followed by Mr. Wm ence with a former superlutendent, and drawing from that the declaration that Superintandents of Schools elected by the School committee are more arbitrary than those

The discussion was continued by Mesers. Hammett, Helme, Coggestrall, DeBlois, Gilplo and Eldred, and was decidedly sploy, though our space forbids our giving the

The State Commissioner of Public Schools, Mr. Stockwell, was present and being called upon gave an interesting soldiers, to the effeet that the change asked for was not only a desirable one for the good of the school but that the provisions of the proposed bill should be applied to the whole State as well as to Pravidance, Pawtucket, Newport and other large towns.

On Thursday the House of Represents tives passed without opposition the bill transferring the election of the superintendent from the people to the Echool committee.

In the Sounte Friday the bill was referred to the committee on Education, and a hearing Thursday.

Army and Navy Notes.

Capt. Jac. H. Gillis ou Wednesday assumed command of the Minnesota, relieving Commander H. L. Howlson, who assumes at Washington the duty of supervising the shipment of coal in the bureau of equipment and recruiting. His residence is at 1013 15th street.

Secretary Hunt has rescioded his recent order prescribing that officers shall seceive sen | Several solos were excellently rendered. A pay only when actually performing sea duty. Secretary Hunt, says a correspondent, is very nonular in Washington society, but not s great favorite in the usvy.

It is stated that orders have been given to finish the frigate New York, which has for many years been on the stocks in the Brooklyn She is built of live oak. The Java and Colo-sus, also on the stocks, have

The Navy Department is informed that the United States steamer Jamestown was and William Holt. commissioned at Vallejo, Cal., on Wednesshall who day, and will put to sea as soon as possible Colby University, Waterville, Me., furmerly believed the banks were needed, that the The Jamestown has been ordered to join the

training squadron at this port. Commander Huff, of the United States ship Portsmouth, at the Navy Yard, Washington ecommends to the Secretary of the Navy hat medals of honor he awarded to H C. Courtney, seaman, and T. C. Cremors, boat swain's mate, for gallant and meritorlos conduct in saving from drowning Charles Taliaferio, who had fallen overboard while in

an epileptic fit. Lieut. A. B. Dyce, 4th U. S. Artillery has a mouth's leave of absence from Fort

E. Donmillan, who was discharged from Battery B. 4th U. S. Artillery, October 19. 881, committed suicide in San Francisco few days ago.

Notes of Summer Residents.

Hon, Levi P. Morton, the Minister to France, has been elected a member of the French jockey club-a rare compliment to an American.

The steam wacht Coraxic, owned by Mr. Charles J. Osborn, of the New York Yacht Club, has been sold to Mr. J. Pierrepont Morgan, of New York. Mr. Morgan is at pre ent cruising in the Mediterraneau lu a large English steam yacht as guest of ar American gentleman who has chartered her. Sir Edward Thornton's first reception at St. Petersburg was attended by 1800 people,

and pronounced a great success Mr. Wm. C. Sanford, of the Queen' County Hunt, and Mr. Stanley Mortimer, of the Meadow Brook Hunt, gave a large dinner at Delmonico's, New York, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe objects to having Mrs. Howe received Oscar Wilde, and T. W. H. criticised those who opened their doors. All of which is scarcely worthy of newspaper notice.

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt issued one thousand invitations to the ball held at his new resi deuce in New York last evening.

Gen, Burdick believes that Newport will soon be lighted in part by electric light.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

Robert East Apthorp. R. E. Apthorp, who died suddenly at his re-blence, No. 2 Oth place, Boston, the tith last, was formerly engaged in the resi ertata business in this city. Mr. T (i. For succeeded to Mr. Apthorp's business. Mr Apthorp was a manuber of one of the oldest families in Buston. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1813. He spent sev rral yours to Europe both before and after his marriage with Miss Eliza Hunt, of North ampton. He was always actively inremeted in echemos of an artistic and benev ofent character. He was one of those prin elealty instrumental in securing the great or gan for Music Hall. He was for many year sachusette School for the Blind, and was also President of the Massachusetta Bonisty for the Prevention of Courty to Children He was a cultured wentleman and nomes a genial nature. During Theodore Parker's screen Mr. Apthorp, was one of this warmes filends and supporters. He was she upe of the early adherents in Boston of the antislavery cause. For several years he had been engaged in the real estate business, in the conduct of whileh he had won wide re spect for his uprightness. Among the legal profession he was noted for his learning in and for ble trustworthy skill as a convey socer. Mr. Apthorp's widow and a son, hi

unly child, servive bles.

Mr. John S. Hammand, who died in East Greenwich, Mouday, was one of the oldes printing business from John Miller, the first publisher of the Providence Journal, and at the age of 2t was foreman of the composing printing business with Mr. Miller. He next dence, and for a short time majutained a buck and stationers establishment at the fore of College street. He then entered into the printing business again, with the firm knows as Knowles, Anthony & Co. Knowles and sare son he withdraw from the latter firm slace which thus he was not engaged in any

Mr. Hammond was been in Newport in 1805, and was therefore about 77 years of age, His first wife, Mary Ann Sweetland, was a Newport Indy, but she died about thirty vears ago. He subsequently matried Appa ing. He was a man of strict integrity and a levent Christian. He first connected bloo self with the Third Baptist church, Providence, but afterwards joined the Brown-rises oburch. He has of late years resided in East Greenwich, and transferred his church rela-

tions to the Haptist church of that place. Toure Council, Legion of Honor.

On Wednesday evening Touro Council No American Legion of Honor, celebrated it uniteracy at Odd Fellows Hall. The ball was crowded. The guests were welcomed by lammander John B. F. Denman, Mr Ernest Goffe gave some excellent readings that were well received. A prominent featur B. Brayton, Mrs. Clarence Stanhope, Miss Ida M. Smith, Miss Ella T. Martland, Henry H. Smith, Theo. B. Dawley, Renj. Enetor Jr., and Galen Davis, with Augustus French as leader and Mrs. J. M. Popple, planist. ong by Miss Cora Greene, Miss Lillie Potter Miss Florence Beyer and Miss Rebecca

Greene, was well received. Misses Kate and Sadio Bailey also sang very nicely. After the exercises, a bountiful collation ran served in the hall below, and daucing followed to the music of the Newport Orches

tra, with Chas. A. Giften, prompter. The evening was a complete success, for which thanks are due the committee of arrangements: Measte, Wm. B. Bailey, John S. Allen, Geo. H. Taylor, Gideon Smith

Miss Wayland's Readings

On Munday evening next will be given the upplementary entertainment to the New port Artillery Company's Lecture Course, a the Opera House. The Newport Hand, Mr. Mathers leader, will render a relect proramme of band music from half-nust seve notil bulf-past eight o'clock. This will be followed by the event of the evening-the débût of Miss Charlotte M. Wayland, of this city, as a public reader. Miss Wayland was traduated last year with honor at the Bosto School of Oratory, and is at present pursuing a supplementary course at that justitution .-She has given very successful private read ings, and among those who testify to her talent, are Rev. Chas. T. Brouks, Capt. T. O. Selfridge, Mr. Thos. H. Clarke and Mr. Henry W. Clarke. The Artillers Co. will attend in uniform. Reserved seats are now on sale at the box office.

Supreme Court Decisions.

The Suprema Court at Providence, in the tive of John Wilbur and others vs. Augustus P. Sherman, executor, has declined to enter a decree ratifying the compromise proposed by be parties.

The same court, in the case of Samuel S E. Harvey vs. Charles E. Harvey, a cass from Newport, has denied a new dismissed the petition without costs.

A Walf at the Ocean's Brick. Saturday morning Henry Hudson, a fishe man, found on an embankment of the Cliffs he body of a new born infant. The jury empaneled by Coroner Topham—M. Cottrell. los G. Stevens, Frank G. Harris, John B. F. Denman, Arthur R. Tuell and Geo. E. Stevens-adjugened until this evening for developments.

Miss May Alice Vars, of this city, was the om a donna at the Elka' Bruefit at the Lone),era House in Providence last evening. She also sang at the Revere House, Boston Wednesday afternoon at the annual dinne of the Massachusetts Press Association.

In another column will be found the anopposement of John M. Swap, the well known boot and shoe dealer of 100 Thames street. Mr. Swan will open March I. a. ful. stock of new goods from the best manu facturers in the country.

PRIVATEERING IN 1760.

Motenif Howler's Privateer the Diana Captures the Dutch Sloop Prvo Maria-Trial and Condemnation at Newport-John Bannister and S. & W. Vernon Befriend the Dutchman.

The following letter relates to the capture of the Dutch sloop. Uzvo Maria by Matea.f Bowler's privateer, the Diana. The trial and condemustion of the prize, at Newport, by the court of admiralty, created a great deal of feeling at the time, and Capt. Grick, the commander of the prize, was note line zed at Newport, and lêted by many symma thising merchants:

Messes, John & Theodore Van Mercellas Morchants in Amsterdam - Slex: Wasambrace this first opportunity to acquaint you of the opsortune that has befol Capt. Jacob Crick, of the sloop Urvo Maria, fitted out of Pt Eustation by Mr. Jan Schooning, the proper ty of vessel and cargo vested to you. particulars in Brist is that in April last, in his passage from the Grenoles, with a cargo of sugar, coffee and exces, he was taken by Sam'l Sweet in the Privateer Diams, of this place, belonging to Mr. Meto if Bowler, and sent into this port for adjulication. Upon the arrival of the vessel we some discovered Capt. Grick to be, not only an entire strain ger, but destitute of any Friendly assistance we, therefore, undertook to defend his can for him, in the best manner, we possibly could, and immediately retained the best Lawyer in the place, also provided suchrom Boston, a gentleman of anperior knowl size in the law, but motwithstanding all ou Endeavours, the Judge, without a single Ev lence in Payour of the Capter's Libel, con demned vassel and cargo as French Property o the surprise of every unprejudiced person that attended the Trial; we then entered an uneal to the Lords Commissioners & Peti ion the Court that the Vessel and Cargo might be delivered to the Claimant, on give ing sufficient Security to the Value, provided the Decree should be confirmed, but ever this contrary to Act of Parliament and Tresties ambidating between England and Hall land) was deny'd us. We include you cop-Anthony subsequently retiring, the firm was less of the interlocutory and first Decre-styled Hammond, Angell & Co. About four which we believe as nurightenus as was ever given by a Judge and make no doubt you wil get reversed with Damages. Capt. Grick is ere walting for a copy of the whole Pro ceedings, and as soon as the Register can compleat them, he proposes to take his Passag for Enstation, and depend we will forward another copy per first vessel to London in Messra. Andrew Grote & Co., to be disposed of, as you shall direct. The Venet and Oarge to sold at Public Vendue-Copy of the Sales will be in the Case, which we think will be serviceable. sa we impaine the date-

tere will amount to a larger sum than you will be able to make out by the Prime Cost. fend the Trial in the Admiralty, also for Lawyers' Feen and Copies, have also give: Bonds is double costs to prosecute the sp sent, an account of which we causet yet for deli you with. It is not only our private opinion, but also the opinion of avery impar (lal, unprejudiced person here, that you wil not only recover the full Value of Vessel and Cargo, but high Damages, and indeed, Mr. Bowler, the owner of the Privaleer, expects the same, and would be very glad to compro pise the Affair, and has made some over tures with Capt. Grick for that and, but to no effect, and had he thought that he should not have been able to have made a Private Harenin with Capt Grick, we have reserve

pointed, has created in him great unea-lues We sincerely wish you success in everning this wicked Decree. John Banols ter, E.q're, a gentleman of this place, well kuowo ta Mesara Julio & Adriau Hose and Mr. Hodshou, of Amatetilam, bas manifes ed himself a friend to you luthin Case, by do og all in his power to serve your Intere the Trial, and has followd us to giving Bone for prosecuting the Appeal; and this gentle man having some Affairs onsettled with the Meetes, Runes, is entitled to your Priendshire and Intercession with those Gent'mo; and in order to get his affairs with them settled and concluded, we desire you, therefore, to serve him all you can with Decency and House. Von have been treated cruelly. Capt. Grick has drawn on you for £100, which we make not the least doubt, you will

to think he would have released the Veser

without a True, but finding bronelf disau

Your most obedient humble servants. S. & W. VERNON.

ZION CHURCH PAIR.

onour, on account of the expenses .

A Pleasant and Profitable Affair.

Zion church fair at the Opera House on Tuesday, no attractive event of the whoter, was this year as ever a complete success and the net proceeds were about the same w At noon and teatime a good! number enjoyed the excellent meals provid ed, but the evening brought a crowded attendance, and it was not until a late hour that the numbers showed much diminution Every department was in excellent handand furnished its quita towards the liberal receipts. Fancy goeds were disposed of at rushing rate. The doll table started out wish a full complement and pre-ented a pretty appearance, but very few unclaims beauties remained at the close of the fair One table was devoted to aprens, which solwell. There was a well laden cake table and a very beautiful flower table-Jananese room, was dispensed excellent tea with the privilege of taking the cup an saucer home. Light and sub-tantial refreshments, ice cream, etc., were disposed of at a rapid tate, keeping the ladies in charge as busy as been. A novel affair was a boat for Bernin! , where it is expected they will laden with fancy notions, that found many gip-ies to tell your fortune, little Indian girls, a soop bubble talde, two pour apple women, the gallery the Newport Band discoursed gallery were very numerous.

the encousthat attended their efforts is well deserved. The evening passed away most olessantly for all concerned, and at the same time the fluencial part was well cared for-

Rev. S. W. Mauran, the assistant rector of Triulty, began his duties on Sunday last. measurement.

THE BELLOWS MENORIAL.

ervices in Memory of Rav. Ite, Bellows at the Chambing Memorial Church on Bunday—The "Bryant Evening." At the Chandes Memorial church last

Hunday murniby there was a large attendance on the occasion of the memorial serviof the late Roy. Henry W. Sellows, 19, 19, of New York. After the introductory ser-vice, an appreciative and feeling poem to Dr. Bellows' memory was read by flav. Charles T. Brooks, Rev. M K Schermer horn then delivered an eloqueot memorial surmon of Bultows, from the words in John : 47: "Behold an Jesselle Indeed." Schermerhorn recounted the debt of gratitude the Unitarian society owe to the menury of Dr. Ballows for his important aid in succasefully accomplishing the project of the Channing Memorial church. He reminded his bearers that it was Dr. Bellows who laid the corner-stone and in due time also the exp-stone of this edifice—the bundredth anolversary sermon and the dedication sermon were both preached by him. The speaker celeted his deep friendship with Dr. Bollows coming scaldentally acquainted with him lu New York Just after his graduation from college, and from his rich experiences in this friendship he could testify "to the honor, exetlence, integrity, genius and worth of this bishop of so many churches, this shapherd of such a multipude of sonly." Mr. Hebersplendid usind and an education broad, comschendys, true and effective. He had in a very marked degree manly endowments. character and culture. In his theology, the speaker said, Dr. Bellows "was not radical to the exclusion of conservation, nor conservative to the exclusion of radical-m. and there was nothing partial, one sided or omplete about his religious convictions o heories. The sermon concluded with an sarnest tribule to Dr. Bellows' worth.

In the evening was held a ' Bryant service." The by mine sung were all written by Bryant, and Mr. Schermerhorn referre briefly to the character, life and works of Mr. Bryant, and Blustrated his remarks by

CHANNING MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Rev. Chas. W. Wendte Called to the Pastorule.

At a largely attended meeting of the society of the Observing Memorial church on Bunday list, a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. Chas. W. Wendte, of Cincinnati, Oble. to succeed the Bev. M. K. Bettermethore who retires from the pastorate of the church on the first of July next. It is believed the call will be accepted. Mr. Wendte is a gentle man of fine intellect, very schularly in the thought, practical in his methods and active in all things. In his youth, he enjoyed the friendship of the late Thomas Starr King with whom he had much inclusive compandonship during a visit be made to San Francisco. It was Mr. Klog who inspired him with the idea of entering the ministry. University in the class of IREs, and after higraduation was ordained pastor of the Fourth Unitarian Boclety, lu Chicago. He was onof the pastors of that city when the fire of that then for the relief of the sufferers he was large liberality of spirit in religion, and his racter in this respect was strikingly litus trated in connection with the National Den a ratic Convention at Cincinnati in 1880 when, although a Republican himself, he fored the opening prayer, no other clergyman being procurable. He has been past of the First Unitarian Church in Cincinnati aluce 1876. He is widely known throughout New England. Mr. Schermerhorn votun tarily retires from the pastorate of the church. for the purpose of galulug needed test and re-

NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE.

reation by a visit to foreign famile.

"Our Gobiles."

unusical extraveganz : "Our Gublius, or Fun ment. on the Rhine." The comedy is highly commended, and its fan and mirth should te bared by a large audience.

Willie Edouin's "Sparks." On Tuesday evening next willie Edoula's "Roarks" with bagiven. This is one of the truly excellent performances, and merits a the company has been welcomed by large authorizes and has given complete sati faction. This comedy company is strictly good.

"Mrs. Partington." The Fostelle Cornedy Co. will produce on Chursday evening next the laughter provok nor concedu of "Mrs. Particeton." The New Murd News commends the play in very high terms. "Its construction is such as to aid the teculiar manuerism and misuro nunciations of the redoubtable widow and the ingarious throughout are eminently ridical "lke Partington, the mi-chievonimp, is capitally played by Master Dung."

"The Passing Regiment." This brilliant and enachling comedy was played on Saturday evening before a enzhusiastic aud decidedly hibstious audieus e The play is a great bit, and abounds to confcal situations and indicrous happenings. The parts were minurably taken, and the curse performance places "The Passing Regiment" mong the first comedies now on the state.

A Yachting Voyage. The schooper vacht Wanderer, N. Y Y. C.,

Mr. E. D. Morgan, Jr., sailed on Thurs day, with her owner and family on board remain the balance of the winter, when, it ! bursers. There was also a gip-y tent, with fell goes well, Mr. Morgan will cross the others have sold to Cornelius and Mary Astantic in his eacht and cruise for a reason up the Mediterraneau. Mr. Morgan unticin art gallery, and Rebekah's well. From pures much pleasure from this extended Cruire and has had bis jacht thoroughly preabundant music. The lookers on in the pared for the trip It will be remembered that she has sgain been given a fore and at-The laties of the church labored indefati- rig and fitted with a new foremast and head gably to promote the futerests of the fair, and rigging. The Wanderer was built in 1871 by Samuel Pine, of Greenpoint, Long Islam and is of the following dimensions: - Length on deck. 118 feet 3 juches; teugth on water line, 106 feet 3 inches; breath of beam 23 feet 3 inches; depth of his, 8 feet 6 inches; draught of water, 10 feet 5 inches; tomage, 197 at non old measurement, 97.01 new

CITY BRIEFS.

Joilings of Newport and Newporters The Casino stores have been rented to the

sailes who occupied them last sesson Henry Barnard, formerly of this city, b correspond of the Narraganastt Hotel, Bull Jtiv≠r,

F. M. Ware, of Boston, has taken possess ing of his newly purchased farm in Ports nouth,

The ladies of the First M. E. church are naking extensive preparations for their aproaching fair. The late Christopher E. Barker served in

Co. E. First Ithole Island Detached Miffits. la the Reballion. The late Edmund J. Townsend was a nember of St. John's (Masonic) Munual Ben-

dan Association. Officer Wm. P. Denman has received a back pension of \$1109 for wounds received

u the Rebellion. The steamers of the Fall River Line for faston and the East will leave New York at 5 P. M. Du and after Monday next. The steamer Oil Colony this week made

York in 23 hours and 35 minutes, with full freights each way. This is the best time on ecord. On Tuesday evening next the Progressive Union Literary Association of the Union

Congregational church will give an interpet ing literary entertalnment at the church on Division street. On Wednesday at Paradisa Banca the fallowing access were made in a match for a box of cigers; W. B. Knight, 107; W. S. Bryar, 107; A. Smith, 107; E. E. Leonard,

Professor Lepoids will give to-day at halfpaus twelve at Mucochinger's, Bellevus avec ma, the first of a course of French lecture or conferences. The lecture will conclude sith a monologue la Freech.

02; P. Peckham, 94.

At the first named dinner of the New York ithletic Club, held recently, Mr. Gea. W Carr, formerly of this city and now engaged in the practice of law in New York, spoke or behalf of the National Assertation of Amaleur Athleter. The Mutual Union Telegraph Co. has

with J. D. Proud as manager. Employees d the company are engaged this week to putting in some 50 call bells to business places, o summon messenger boys for telegrams, The Emmanuel Debutler Club has decidfigntfoun to her statesmen than to her war-

inra. If this declaion is correct, penalons

thould be at ouce voted to these deserving

pened a branch office at No. 5 Travers Block

tate-men, and larger than the warriots', too Mr Thos. C. Sherman, of this city, has in transferred from the Newport office of the New York and Boston Despatch Express his to the company's branch office at 940 Broadway, New York, where he will not as manager. His successor bere is Mr. Jest

We have received from Mr. Charles H. Day a portrait of the veteran showman, Adam Forepaugh, executed in the highest style of the art by Matt. Morgan, the famous New York artist. Manager Forepage road with an "unparalleled abow."

On Sunday morning was relemnined at 6 Mary's church the faveral of the late John Nolau, who was lu the employ of the Harper family of Baltimore for half a century, and who was highly extremed by his friends.— Ope of his cone, itey, M. A. Nolan, is pasfor of the Church of St. Augustine, New York.

if the Hat-I Aquidneck, died on Mandry orning on the steamer. Atlanta on her way much from Florids. The funeral occurred at Orleans, Mass., on Thursday. Mrs. Attleon was a most estimable lady, and Mr. At-This (Saturday) evening Mitchell's Pleasure Party will appear in the new and original fidends in Newport in his heavy becave-

Mr. B. Hammett Seabury, of this city, son of Hon, T. Mumford Besbury, has formed a partner-hip with Mr. F. R. Richmand, of Springfield, Mass., under the firm name of Richmond & Seabury. The new firm will curv on the archivect's profession in Suring-Mr. Soabury is a graduate of the big house. On previous visits to Newport Hoston School of Technology, and has been engaged the post two years in supervising work on the Brooklyn bridge, while Mr. Richmond has had a long experience with the leading architect of Springfield.

SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Delilais Council No. 5, R. & S. M. On Tuesday evening the following officers were elected and funtalled for the YERT:

year:
T., L., M., —Wm. F. Splugler.
Dep., M., —Wm. W. Marvel.
P., G., of W., —Wm. J. Huntlogton,
Treasurer.-J. G. Splugler.
Recorder—Ara Hilbrath.
Capt of G.—Wm. H. Davis,
C. of C.—damuel J. AtwaterMusical Director—J. J. Frank.
Steward—D. J. Lambert.
Sentinel—Gan. W. Tew,
A. Manusley and A. Markersan sizes.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given to Mr. R. H. Tilley, the retiring Too Lo. Mc. for his devotion to the interests of the council during his term of service.

Real Estate Transfers. Frank B. Porter & Co. have sold for David King, Jr. and George Peabody Wetmore, for \$8627 to Mrs. Sarah M. Pratt, a let of land on Parker avenue, forming part of their purchase from George Borden Hazard.

Sophronia White, Chas. H. White and Murphy for \$1000 the estate bounded westerly on Green Lane 28 6 10 feet and northerly on land of A. G. White, 90 feet. Geo. W. Pamberton, of New York, has

\$1, etc., his one eighth interest is the Tompklus estata ou Catherine street. Tompkins court and Greenough place. Hon. Alb rt C. Greene, for a third of a

old to Alice R. Tompkius, of New York, fre

pentury agent and manager in Maryland of the Borden Mining Company, died at Frostburg, M.L. Wednesday. The remains will In taken to Portamouth, his native place, for Larial.

Moby's Grave. PT JULIA M. DUNN

Winds of impager, O whisper low Over that mound where the daines grow! Builly and cently, O grames, wave Over my darling's they grave Of all the bright and beautiful things That gracious and bountiful summer brings Only the brightest and farest keep, To brighten that mound where he lies anise

Bloscoming flowers and sough of been, Breet fertis toried ou the summer breeze Plosting shadows and golden lights, Dewy mornings and starry nights, Purple glosmings and radiant eyes, Raindings dripping from emerald leaves, Palrest and leveliest earth can bestow, Brighten that mound where the daisles gron

Never the innoceant haby eyes Oprned in anrow or sweet susprise: Rever to loying touch or tone Did the dimpled flugers clarp my own; Mever an earthly blot or stain Mover an earthly pang or pain Touched my darling, whose beautiful eyes First were opened in paradise.

The Dying Buddist's Hymn

I go to him in whom all is The relf-alelent Perfect Who knows not of finality, The only Being that can be; Who, sithout motion, can create, Or, motlobless, apinate A world whose oup is brimming high With will and self and bisrphemy.

Unto the All be honor given-I shall not see him, even in Heaven; The entline of lufinity, The substance of Divinity, Created spirit may not grasp; Only by faith His knees I clasp. My little rill draws near the sea, Source of my soul, I come to Ther London Spectator.

Bong. Stay, sweet Day, for thou art fair,

Fair, and full, and calm : Crowned through all thy golden hours With Love's brightest, richest flowers, Birong in Fuith's unshaken powers, Blest in Hope's pure balm. Stay, what chance and change may wait,

As you glide away; Now is all so glad and bright; Now we breathe in sure delight: Now we laugh in fate's despite; Star with us, sweet Day.

Ab, she can not, may not stop; All things must decay; Then with heart, and head, and will, Take the joy that lingers still, Prise the pause in wrong and ill,

Selected Tale.

THE WIDOW'S SURPRISE.

A California mining town, away up amid the snow-clad, rock-bound peaks of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The town was irregularly laid out, and was scattered along a creek which ing and business bouses or, more properly speaking, cabins-were constructed of unbewn pine loge, the cravices between the timbers being "chinked" and plastered with mud. The town contained at least a dozen saloons, or saloone and gambling houses com- Jesus' sake. Amen!" bined, and in these hells much of the hard-earned money of the miner partthe pocket of the professional gamscattered along the creek or built on the side of the mountain, the majority of them being rough "bachelor dens," for women were scarce in the newly discovered diggings.

In a small cabin in the upper end of the town sat a woman in widow's weeds, holding upon her knee a bright-eyed, sunny faced little girl of about five years old, while a little cherub of a boy lay upon a bear-skin before the open fire-place. It was Christmas Eve, and the woman sat was yet young, and as the glowing her sad face they invested it with weird beauty.

Aleck Stewart, and but two years be- and the clicking of ivery checks and. not God good to us?" fore had lived comfortable and happy in a camp on the American River, Alock was a brawny miner, but a premature explosion of a blast in an underground tunnel had biotted out his life in an instant, leaving his family without a protector and in straitened circumstances. His daily wages had been their sole support, and now that be was gone, what could they do?

With her little once Mrs. Stewart had emigrated to the camp in which we find them (all western mining towns are called camps), and there she earned a precarious livelihood by washing clothes for the miners. Hers was a hard lot, but the brave little woman toiled on, cheered by the thought that her daily labors stood be- to do in our dangerous business. Hyar and Santa Claus. tween her dailing little ones and the goes a twenty dollar piece right down gaunt wolf of starvation. Their clothes were patched and shabby and on this card table-now chip in, much their food plain and sometimes scant, or little, as ye can afford." sat they were never reduced to abso late suffering.

Jack Dawson, a strong, bonest, minmas Eve, when the voice of the little looked at it tenderly, and when he girl within attracted his attention. Jack powersed an inordinate love for children, and although his maply spirit would abbor the sneaking practice of envesdropping, he could not the fort of the stocking was well filled, when the hardy miner returns from remat the temptation to steal up to the and then came the cry from the gamb window just a moment to listen to the ling tables: "Pass her around Jack?" eweet, prattling roice. The first

THE PERSON "Before papa died we always had Christman, didu't we, mamma?"

his little pets happy at least once a send for sending tressure by express,

that we are very poor, and although inside of it. The restid of the large manma works very, very hard, she hall was made, and in the meantime con scarcely carn enough to supply ne with food and clothes,"

Little bright-faced Benny raired his curly head from its soft nest in the the camp; the boys are awaiting for warm bear-skin, and cheerly said: "Des' wait till 1 dit to be a man,

mamma, an¹ too won't to have to work. I'ee doin' to be a dreat bid miner 'ike papa was, an' dit 'so everso much atoney, but I wou't go near 'em hateful blastin' fings and dit tilled like Peps did." (Jack Dawson still lingered upor outside. He could not leave,

although he felt ashamed of himself for listening.) "Why, bless my little man, what a brave future he has planned! I do

hope and pray, dailing, that you will grow up a strong and a good man. and one who will be a blessing and a comfort to his mamma when she gets

"We hung up our stockings last Christmas, didn't we mamma?" questioned the little gir).

"Yes, Totty, but we were poor then, and Santa Claus naver notices real poor people. He gave you a ilitle candy then, just because you were such good children."

"Are we any poorer,now,mamma?" "Oh, yes, much poorer. He would never notice us at all now."

Jack Dawson detected a tremor of sadness in the widow's voice as wiped a suspicious tear from his camp." eyes,

"Where's our clean stockings, mamma? I'm going to hang mine up any. children," said Totty.

"It will be no use, darling. I am ours he will not come," and tears galhered in the mother's even as she thought of her empty purse.

"I don't care-I'm going to try anyhow. Please get one of my stockings, mamma," pleaded the little girl.

"Your clean stockings are out on the line outside, and I cannot go out and hunt for them this bitter cold night. You may hang up your old ones; but, oh, darling, I fear you will be so terribly disappointed in the morning. Please let it go till next Christmas, and then we may be richer. "

"No, mamma; I am going to try, anybow.

Jack Dawson's great, generous hear swelled until it seemed breaking from his bosom. He heard the patter of little bare feet on the cabin floor as Totty run about hunting hers and voice: "Never mind, my darling; next Benny's stockings, and after she had hung them up, heard her sweet voice empited into the Consummes River if Santa Claus would really forget again as she wondered over and over them. He heard the mother, in a choking voice, tell her treasures to get ready for bed; heard them lisp their childish prayers, the little girl concluding: "And, oh Lord, please tell good Santa Claus that we love him as looked in speechless astonishment.much as rich children do, for dear She lead the card, and then, causing

After they were in bed, through a ed company with him, to take up its small rent in the plain, white curtain, her soul in a torrent of praise and temporary abode in the saloon till or he saw the widow sitting before the thanksgiving to God. tire, her face buried in her hands and stand it no longer. He softly moved down his face. away from the window to the rear of the cabin, where some objects flutter- and began to move the stores into ing in the wind met his eyes. Among their cabin. There were several sacks these he searched until he found a of flour, hams, cauned fruits, pounds little blue stocking, which he remov- and pounds of coffee, les and sugar, ed from the line, folded tenderly, and new dress goods, and a handsome an' coffs and howlin' babies an' a hull placed in his overcoat pocket, and warm woolen shawl for the widow, doahyard full of miseries. (Long then set out for the main street of the

camp. He entered Harry Hawk's gambling well known in camp, and when he got upon a chair and Mary Stewart was the widow of called for attention, the hum of voices denly ceased. Then, in an earnest voice, he told what he had seen and heard, repeating every word of the

> metal yer made of. I've an idee that Santy Claus knows just what that cabin's sillwated, an' I've an idee be'll find it afore mornin'. Hyar's widder say she'd hung 'em with in the pile of treasure lay Totty's little the washin'. The daddy o' them blue stocking. little uns was a good, hard-workin miner an' he crossed the range in the line o' duly, just as any of us is liable in the toe, an' hyar I lay the slockin'

"Hold them checks of mine on the ace-jack," said Brocky Clark, a gambler; and leaving the fero table he er, was passing the cabin this Christ- picked the little stocking up carefully, laid it down another twenty had gone into the toe, to keep company with the one placed there by Dawson.

Another and another came up, until At the word he lifted it from the table and started around the ball. Before he had circulated it at baif a dozen tables it showed signs of bursting "Yee, Totty durling, but papa carn- beneath the weight of gold and aliver ed money enough to afford to make coin, and a strong coin bag, such as is

he story had spread all over the camp. From various raisons came messengere, saying: "Send the stockin' round 11.77

With a party at his heels Jack went from saloon to saloon. Games ceased, and tipplers left the bars as they entered each place, and miners, gamblers, speculators, everybody, crowded up to tender their Christman gift to the miner's widow and orphane. Any one who has lived in the Far-Western camps and is acquainted with the generceity of Western men, will feel no surprise or doubt my truthfulness when I say that, after the round had been made, the little blue stocking and the heavy canvas bag contained over eight thousand dollars in gold and silver

Horses were procured and a party despatched to a large town down on the Consummes, from which they returned near daybreak with toys, clothing, provisione, etc., in almost endless variety. Arranging their gifts in proper shape, and securely tying the mouth of the bag of colo, the party noiselessly repaired to the widow's humble cabin. The bag was first laid on the step and the otheracticies piled up in a heap over it. On the top was taid the lid of a large pasteboard box on which was written with a piece of charconi: "Santy Claus doesn't always she uttered the last words, and he Give poor fokes The shake in this

Christmas murning dawned bright and beautiful. The night had been a salion.) De question, 'Am Life Wuth how; maybe he will come like he did stinging cold one, and when the rising hefore, just because we try to be good sun perped over the chain of mountains to the East, and shot its beams upon the Western range, the epark. ling frost flashed from the anow cladpeaks as though their towering heads were sprinkled with pure diamonds. Mrs. Stewart arose, and a shade of

the empty little stockings caught her glance towards the bed where her darlings lay sleeping, and whispered: "Oh, God! how dreadful is poverty." about preparing a frugal breakfast.-When it was almost ready she approached the bed, kissed the little ones until they were wide awake, and then lifted them to the floor. With y'ara? Not a bit. De boys git lickeager haste Totty ran to the stockings, only to turn away, sobbing as though her beart would break. Tears blinded the mother, and clasping her little girl to her heart she said, in a choking Christmas I am aure mamma will be richer, and then Santa Claus will bring us lots of nice things."

"Obl Mammal" Benny, who had opened the door and was standing gazing in amazement upon the wealth of gifts there displayed.

her little ones to kneel down with her in the open doorway, the poured out

Jack Dawson's buily form moved bler. The dwellings of the town were weeping bitterly. On a peg, just over from behind a tree a short distance the fireplace, bung two little patched away, and sneaked off up to a gulch, and faded stockings, and then he could great crystal tears chasing each other

The family arose from their kness clothing for the children, a great hig bers.) wax doll that could cry and move its "Bring in the eack of east, Totty,

"I can't lift it, mamma; it's froze to the step."

conversation between the mother and of it and lifted barder and barder, no. sunflower an' am out decwn. (Faint beard for the first time the rich sopraher children. In conclusion, he said: till she raised is from the step. Her groans.) To-day we may win de big no voice of Ella Herndon as the notes "Boys, I think I know you every cheek blanched as the noted its great turkey at de raffle—to-morrow we may of the "Venite" rang through the one of you, and I know what kind o' weight, and she carried it in and laid it upon the breakfast table. With stove gwine. (Significant winks and ter of a naval officer, who won distinc trembling fingers she loosed the string and emptied the contents upon the table. Gold and silver-more than one o' the little gal's stockin's, that I she had ever thought of in her wildest hocked off'n the line what I heard the dreams of comfort, and almost huried

We will not intrude longer upon such happiness, but leave the joyful family sounding praise to Heaven-

The whole story con reached Mrs. Stewart's ears. She knew Jack Dawson by sight, and when she next mer him, although the honest fellow tried hard to push by her, she caught hold of his coat and compelled him to stand and haten to her tearful thanks, The tears shed were not all hers, for when Jack moved away there were drops of liquid crystal hanging to his roddy cheeks.

Four months from that "Merrie Christmas" Mrs. Stewart became Mrs. happy home, Totty and Benny climb upon his strong knees, and almost emother him with kisses, while they lovingly address him as "Our Santa Claus papa."

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

"Am Life Wulk de Livia" Pur?"

"What I desire to say," began Brother Gardner, as the meeting opened, "am to de effect dat Professor Artichoka Hoggins am in de auniy-room au' ready to appear befo' us and de- lingers and flong the kies after Vivish liber life celebrated fectur' on 'Am Featherstone as he sauntered careless-Life Worlde Livin' Fur?' De Pro- ly down Blue Island avenue. She fessor am a resident of Atkausas, in could never bear to call him Vivian. which State he has won eaben eilver because her brother had once lost \$18 medala fur makin' de longes jumps on a horse by that name, and ever on record. He arrove head from Chi- afterwards it recalled a flood of bitter cago las' night on a mixed train, paid recullections as she thought of how a boy to shilling to show him do way Bertram McGuire came home that to my house, an' so fur as I can judge fateful evening and placed his bootfrom his talk an' da way he combs carefully on the piano before retiring his ha'r, do man am a scholaran' a to rest in his little chintz curtained gem'lan. Sir Issac Walpole, you an' bed that had held him since the days Gives dam Jones will put on yer white when he was a praitling child-the kide, thus necktles an' swaller-taited pet and pride of the family. She had coats an' escort Professor Huggius in seen thin putting on his hat with a ter de hall."

with the Professor between them. As he is my brother, my only brother, be mounted the platform and was re- Lillian had said to herself, 'and I will ceived by Brother Gardner be appear- not desert him, even if he is a chump ceived by Brolher Gardner he appearad to be a man of about five feet ten
inches high, prominent nose, retiring
thin, eyes about the color of boiler
iron and dressed in faultless taste.
After slipping a troche into his mouth
he bowed impressively and hegen:—
additional dresses me exceedingwhy friends, it pleases me exceedingwhy friends, it pleases me exceedingly to behold sich a vast sea of intellectual faces befo' me. (Sensation.) tremulous voice—s voica almost chok-I kin almost emagine myself lookin' down the sieles of de Senate Cham- from her beautiful bosom at the ber of de United States. (More sen-Livin' Fur?' has often been axed, an' I believe that several parties besides me have put de same query from de a quainted with Vivian Featherstone. routrum. (Cheers by Samuel Shin, who had no idea what the word ros-

trum meant.) But I claim to be the pain crossed her handsome face, as quiry. In de fust place we am bo'n. De fust 3'ar of our life am spent in ghosts. We have bad dreams, We am seized by de colic. Our froate am had placed them there. tonnels down which dey pour soothin? not, an' we wish we was dead. (Sobs by Pickles Smith, who lately lost his grandfather.) What comfort does any boy or gal take up to de age of fifteen ed an' de gale git spanked, an' dev fall down stairs, have de chicken pox, git boxed up wid de mumps, an' have to war clothes which have hin cut ober an' dyed. (Sensation by Givesdam Jones as he recalled old recollections.) "From de sige of fifteen to twen-

ly," continued the crator, after pulling down his vest, "life am full of love The exclamation come from little and jeulousy and had fittin' coats' and gwine to funerals, an' stayin' home from circuses. Just as a young man gits to thinkin' dat he am happy he Mrs. Stewart sprang to his side and diskivets dat his sleeve buttons am Afteen seconds behind the style, or dat his butes am de hundredth part of an inch teo long, or dat his coat wrinkles in de back. (Groans from Trus tee Pullback, who remembered when he was learning the barber's trade in Richmond.)

"From twenty to thirty we get mai'd," continued the Professor as a sad smile crossed his face. "We love an' court and bire libery rige an' buy candy and marry. What am de re sult? (Groams from all over the hall.) We have to pay house rent, an' buy wood, an' go to meetin', an' get trust ed fur groceries, an' put up wid kicks shoes, stockings, bats, mittens, and drawn sighs from eighty-four mem-

"Den we grow old an' we take gazing abstractedly into the fire. She saloon, the largest in the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the place, where eyes, for Totty, and a beautiful red declared to the a host of miners and gamblers were at sled for Benny. All were catried in. de ca'pet an' jaw de chil'en and final-shoulder.—Chicago Tribune. side, amid alternate laugha and tears | ly die, (Tears from Waydown Rec. bee.) Dat'e life an' its eand. What's and that's all," said the mother. "Ie de comfort? What have we found wuth livin' fur? How much better if we had been trees or fence posts or picket-fences? Life am a mad strug-The mother steeped and took hold gie. (Signs.) We come up like a have to pawn our obercoat to keep de shabby old church. She was the daughnode.)

"My friends, thankin' you for your airnest an' inexplicable attenshun an' trustin' dat my feeble remarks will be productive of oberwhelmin' profit I ill-elarred steamer Central America, return you my beartielt sympathies." that foundered near Havans with sev-Detroit Free Press.

Contempt of Court.

One of the dryest jokers of the day With the coolness he is capable of, had she lived, would have graced the Bradford felt in his pocket for a moment, then producing \$2.50, said in Honor, I have but half that amount.

I will pay for the atraw, but let the assestand."

Do not buy cheap medicine on the score of commy. The best are none too good for the sick, and are the cheapped. Sinch area the Cherry Pertural, the sarvaperilla, and other standard, and the standard and the standard are seen at and the standard and the stand year. You man remember, Totly, was procured, and the stocking placed and the s

A linkeside ldyl.

Winsome Lillian McGuire touched

"Bos soir, ma chers." "So long, Charlie,"

with ruby red lips the tips of her taper shoe-horn the next morning, and went The brothers mentioned retired to bitter, scalding tears to think that one the dressing room and denned their so noble, so fly, should not know state apparel, and after the lapse of a enough to get a hottle of selezer sperifew minutes they appeared in the ball ent in such a time of desolation. "But

She spoke the words in a tenderly ed with the sobs that were welling up thought that a McGuire should be so beautiful and yet so raw.

It was in the rips September days following this event that she became He brought Bertram home in a hack oue evening, alood him up gently against the front door, and rang the only pussor in dis kentry who takes bull with a tender pathus that told its de negativ' side of dis momenchus in own story. When Lillian went down stairs and let her brother fall into the front hall she found in his overcoamaternal eye. She cast a hurried eryin' wid pain and sorrow. Wasse pocket three lemons. With a woman's instinct she knew at once that Vivian "How thoughtfully kind of him," she said. She built a glowing fire, and set syrup, paregoric, sweet milk an' what as the thought of how Bertram's head would ache in the morning came over

They did not meet, however, until some weeks later when a soires dunsantes; the house of a mutual acquaintance brought them together. An introduction followed, and the usual light conversation of the ball room was begun. Vivian spoke about the new theory of horizontal cleavage in red sandstone, and from that talk naturally delifted to the subject of the new court house.

"I saw you going past there the oth er day," said Vivian.

"Indeed!" was Lillian's reply,-"And why should you notice me?" "Because of the peculiar color o the riobon on your har," he said. The girl blushed deeply.

"Why do you wear lemon-colored ribbons on a dark hat?" he asked. hending over her tenderly, and taking her little white hand in bls.

"Can you not guess," was the reply Do you not remember the night that Bertram was paralyzed? I found the lemons in his overcost pocket, and my heart told me who had placed them there. Is it strange that I should love one who was so kind to my dear broth

"And do you really love me, Lilli-

au?" he asked in eager tones. For answer the little head dropped on his shoulder. He raised it gently and looked into the pure sweet face uplified to his. "Have I won you,my angel?" he murmured in low, earnes "I should twitter," was the girl's

President Arthur's Romance.

When a young lawyer, unknown to fame, Chester Art hur happened to attend service at the old Church of St. John's, in Washington. There he turkey at de raffle-to-morrow we may of the "Venite" rang through the tion by his services in the Mexican war and commanded an exploring expedition up the Amazon. But his crowning deed of valor was upon the eral hundred passengers and more than a million in gold. By his heroic efforts about half of the passengers were saved, and, faithful to his trust the gallant captain went down with is Judge Allen A. Bradford, of the his ship, which he refused to desert. Pueblo bar. He is a little eccentric, The echo of the sweat voice still linbut withat one of the best lawyers in gered with Mr. Arthur, and soon after the far west. He was trying a case a her great sorrow he sought the acfew years since before a judge to quaintance of the fatherless girl, and whom he took a dislike. The judge she became his wife. Now, every was undecided in his rulings, would Sunday, on foot and unattended, Preschange his conclusions every time the litent Arthur finds his way to the din opposite lawyer would argue a point. gy little church, and sits in the pew When Bradford came to talk to the where the beautiful Ludy Madison jury he took occasion to express his worshiped so long ago. Perhaps amid contempt. Said he: "Gentlemen of the "Venite" to-day he hears "the the jury, the indecision of this court sound of a voice that is still"-the reminds me of the fatiled ass that died voice of one whose portrait hangs in between two bundles of straw for want his chamber. Amid the pressure of his daily labor to his comfortable and of decision." The court could stand state duties, it is said, the President this no longer. Calling the attorney never forgets the daily tribute of flowto order, he fined him \$5 for contempt. ere to the memory of this lady, who,

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BY VINTUS and in pureance of an exception issued out of the Supreme Court within and for the sociaty of Newport, so the SM day of November, A. D. 1821, and seturnable to the March term of said court, A. D. 1827, upon a judgment rendered by raid court our the 22d day of November, A. D. 1821, in favor of Henry Bull, of Middleton, in the county of Newport and State of Rinde Irland, plaintiff, and against James H. Wilson, Robert Wilson, Honry M. Wilson, and Frank M. Wilson, all of said Newport, in said county of Newport and State aforesaid, and holtes at 1 aw 1 of ann and State aforesaid, and holtes at 1 aw 1 of ann and State aforesaid, and holtes at 1 aw 1 of ann and the right, title and interest which the said defendants. I have this day, at 20 minutes past ten "clock, A. M., levied the said execution upon all the right, title and interest which the said offendants, and oath and execution the said of said dity and county of Newport, deceased, had, on the 25th day of James A. Wilson, late of said dity and county of Newport, deceased, the minutes past thin of clock, A. B. (the time of the attachment on than the will be said and the said of the said and the appurtenances with the said and the said and the said said said and the said the said said and the said said and the said of lands I said attached in the clip of Newport, in said county of Newport, and in the State of Ibrains A. Wilson, 86 it feet; Santhelly, on land of the beits of Henry Hull, deceased, 86 it feet; and Wastonly, on land of the beits of Henry Hull, deceased, M. Wilson, 86 it feet; and NoTiGE is hereby given that I will sell the spid attached entate at a public anotion to be did attached entate at a public anotion to be did attached entate at a public anotion to be

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Henry C. Gerry, now in parts to the pertininer unknown. Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Henry C. Garry to appear, if he shall see fit, at the Supreme Court to be holden in said Newport, on the 3d Monday of March next, then and there to perpend to said petition.

THOS. W. WOOD,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS. Clerk's Office, Supreme Court, Newport, February 3, A. D. 1882.

NAWFORT, Sc. WHEREAS, Esther Pierce, of Tiverton. In said office, praying for a divorce from John Pierce, now in parts to her unknown. Notice is hereby given to the said Jubn Pierce to appear, if he shall see fit, at the Supreme Gourt to be holden in said Newpart, out the 3d Monday of March next, then and there to respond to said petition.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Feb. 6, 1882.

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Mark 4: 1-20.

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Parallel passages: Matt. 13: 1-9; Luke 8: 4-8. A parable is, according to Webster, "an allegorical representa-In the course of his practice directered what thou of something real in life or nature, now are renowned in medical practice, viz., a from which a moral is drawn for instructional form of Gelery and Chamomile in the tion: "it is defined by Dean Alford as tion;" it is defined by Dean Alford as "a serious narration within the limits of probability, of a course of action point-

the lesson for to-day.

and kept for centuries without any change, but this is not the purpose for which it was created. Seed is for sowing, and until it is sown, it has no chance to prove its value. But a vast amount f good seed lies neglected in the world. So ghostly 'tir, so loud and deep. Bibles are bought and put carefully away to remain unopened. Religious truth in tracts, books and papers is unread. Queer little chap with nose so blue? Sermons, full of the precious seed of the Gospel, fail upon ears closed and dull; estimonies and exhortations rich in seed-truth receive no lodgment in the Perched at his elbow. hearts of those who hear them. There is no lack of seed, nor, in our own land, much lack of sowing.

II. "Shallow soil." Much of the seed

own falls upon soil too thin to give it "I'm glad I've such good company. the root it ought to have in order to Inquisitiveness though I hate, live and thrive and grow. Many minds Pray what has kept you up so late? are like the soil that needs to be turned up by deep ploughing. They would, if rightly treated, in due time be in a conrightly treated, in due time be in a con-dition to receive the seed and bring forth "No more late hours for me!" be said. an abundant cron. Too often they seem satisfied with their condition Nothing affects them deeply. Their lives may be filly described as superficial. All experiences pass lightly over them. Joys and sorrows come and go making, at most, only a momentary impression upon them.

III. "Seed choked." There are yet other things to prevent the growth and maturity of the seed. If the soil be thoroughly prepared, and the good seed he sown carefully and widely, other seed will find a lodgment and will spring up and strive with the good for the possession of the soil of the heart. And much of the foul seed, sure to catch. requires but little nourishment. Indeed, it will thrive on the very elements that destroy the life of the good seed.

IV. "Good ground." After all there s good ground; ground made mellow by deep and thorough plowing; made rich by the gracious ministrations of the ver-blessed Spirit; ground on which the sower may cast the seed with the assurance that it will be received with pladness and will be watched over with patient and prayful care. Not always can one tell when the handful of seed thrown may lodge in such soil. It is oftentimes in what we think the most unlikely places, and it may happen, not unfrequently; that seed cast, as it were, at random may fall upon a choice spot ready to receive it and quicken it to a vigorous life.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. We must sow liberally; much seed

will be lost. II. We must take heed how we bear lest we fail to bring forth fruit. III. There is work for all in prepar

ng the soil to receive the seed.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. Teaching by parables.

II. Enemies of the sower to day.

III. The privilege of fruit-bearing.

Selections for Sabbath Meditation.

Make the first day of the week a

days of work and play. Do not limit its the other dog, who began at once to sacred freedom by domestic "Blue walk toward him. "Fve a great mind Laws," which would make it to the little ones anything but "day of all the week thought Jack. the best." But with music and prayer. with the hible and other good reading, with cheerful conversation and gentle oraces, with the glow of the altar and Christian household can make it a per-

Many a Christian trusts Christ to arry him through the valley of the shadow of death, who does not rely apon him to take him through the dread piece of cheese in her mouth, the scent o-morrow. If you are Christ's, you have no right to worry. He is a safe spot. He tried all the kind words he miet river, as well as in the sea beyond.

petual blessing to themselves and the

community in which its lights are kept

burning.

trongest souls, and the most massive characters are seamed with scars; martyrs have put on their coronation obes glittering with fire, and through their tears have the sorrowful first seen the gates of heaven .- Chapin.

A Christian is always on the perch. or as the former; for delight is not only a bole. - Esop. part of complacency and affection, out also fear, complaint, desire-fear of losing the object; complaint of our enjoying so little of it; desire to attain and (eel more.-Henry.

ALMOST MADE A NEW PERSON OF ME. BECURITY MUST BE AMPLE.

"If an daily improving, and can walk about the bouse with constituents one." I had a most de-paired of over being able to leave my bed, but Compound Oxygen, with God! bearing, had always it was year old pepil. "Yeth'ar." Well, one "Compound Caygen" cent five. Day of "Never to lead a small stranger of the Philodophia, Pr.

HENRY BULL, Jr.

**Johney, have you learned mything during the week?" asked a father of a five year old pepil. "Yeth'ar." Well, or "Compound Caygen" cent five. Day of "Never to lead a small stranger when you hold both howers."

for the Children.

THE BOY WHO WOULD SIT UP.

He would sit up, he would sit up, No matter what any one said; This and lattle, bud little, mad little bug Objected to go to hed. Crows might wing their latest flight. parrows cheep the world "Good-night And the sun in western shies

Hide 'neath quitteof gorgeous dyes, Yet the sou of whom we tell, At hipt of had time would reball For he would sit up, he would sit up, No matter what aur one said: using several parables, one of which is This sad little, had little, mad little boy

Objected to go to bed. Tick | tock! the kitchen clock Is busy counting nine,

The sand-man says: "Were all like wor My job I would resign." The crickets thirp, and seem to say: This sitting up is july—hey?"
The fire is fading by degrees,

The moon peeps in and hints: "You'll You silly boy. What pranks are these? It's cold enough to make me success." Mice are acampering up and down.
The pantry shelves, no puss to frown.

Tick! tock! Ticelve, one, then too! His hands are red, his eyes the same; The lamp burns with a feeble flame, And e'en the crickets go to sleep, When histly voice that makes him creen

"Tu whit! Tu whoo! Now who are you, Say, can't you see That night's for me?" The frightened archip screage "Booshoo!" And looking round he spice an owl

Buch a foul Proceeding drives his wits away. He doesn't have a word to say: But his companion, wise, says he; What, never shall again? Good-night?'
The trembling boy yells with affright, And seampering to his cosy bed.

Now, he won't sit up, he won't sit up; 'Though owls are fine," says he, Yet to have one to talk to, all by yourself, Is stupid company."

What Strange Manners

Once a man went into a house to make visit, and his little dog Jack went with him. The man took off his hat and coat and laid them on a chair, and told Jack to wait for him. So the little dog sat down to wait while his master went into unother room.

The little dog had never been in that house before, and after sitting very still for a minute, he looked about to see what sort of a place it might be. He had been sitting on a footstool, for he was rather short, and on looking around he saw another little dog. As Jack was a very polite dog, he stood up and said :

"Good-morning, sir." The other opened his mouth, but did

not say a word. "Good morning, sir," said Jack sgain. but the other only opened his mouth again and did not answer.

As Jack was a stranger in the house, he thought it best to say no more, so he smiled and waited for the other to speak. "He may be deaf," said Jack, after a while, "but dear me! I wish he would say something or sit down. I'm tired of standing." All this he said to himself, and then he smiled sgaln in a kind

way. At once the other dog smiled, too, but still he did not speak. "It's a beautiful day," said Jack. The other opened his mouth, as if he meant to say it was truly a lovely day,

but he never said a word. "If you'll excuse me, I'll sit down," said Jack. As the other did not speak, Jack sat

down on the footstool. At once the other dog sat down, too. "Really! He's very strange! I'll stand up." thought Jack.

But, just as Jack rose up, up jumped the other dog! Jack thought now that the other dog was making fun of him, and so be frownit will shed its radiance on the other six began to be angry, and walked toward

to tell him how radely he behaves," "He's a very bad dog, and now he

looks very angry." Just then, Jacob's master called him. and as they left the room, Jack turned the spirit of the sanctuary, with thank and made a face at the other dog. But fulness and love to God and man, any at the same time the other dog turned around and made a face at Jack!

"What strange manners!" said Jack, as the door closed. "I'll never come to this house again!"-St. Nicholas.

A Fable.

A crow sat on a bough, with a fine of which soon brought t e fox to the ilot. You can trust him in the shallow, knew to persuade her to give him a morsel of the cheese, but in vain. At last he began to praise her plumage, Out of suffering have emerged the which was very smooth and glossy, and as black as jet. When he saw that she was tickled with this flattery, he added, The bird of Paradise, who calls herself queen of the birds, is not so beautiful as you are. Ah! how sorry I feel that you do not sing." At them the crow became so proud that she thought she could sing as well as the on the wing; he is always reposing in nightingale. She opened her beak, and God, or in flight after him; and the down tumbled the cheese, which the latter is as good an evidence of religion fox snapped up and carried off to him Little Berths: "Yes, mamme I took three bonbons from the drawer." "That

was very naughty, my child; but I shall forgive you, because you confermed it." Then give me the other, mamma, for I really took only two."-Le Figure.

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Clerk's Office, Supreme Court, Newport, Jan. 51, A. D. 1882. Newport, Sc. WHEREAS. Phebe T. Gerry, of New-port, in add county, has filed her puti-tion in said office, praying for a divorce from Haery C. Gerry, now in parts to the putition-

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 38, 1882.

JOSEPH L. BUSH, Guardian of the person and estate of JOHN F. TENNANT, Of Newport, of full age, presents his first account with the estate of taid John F. Tennant, and prays that the same may, be examined, allowed and recorded.

Li is ordered that the counsideration of said account be referred to Mouday, the 20th day of Feb., 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

may be appointed administrator on the estate of

EDWARD F. NEWTON,
late of Newport. R. I., deceased, intestate:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition he referred to Monday, the 20th day
of February, 1882, at 10 o'dlock, A. M., at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport,
and that notion thereof be given to
all persons interested, by publishing a
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ALEX. N. BARKER,
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Executor's Notice.

THE SURSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, Executor of the last will and tostawent of RICHE GREEN, last of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law; requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

GEORGE F. CRANDALI,

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Executor.

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The Trustees' Sale.

The Trustees of the Newport Manufacturing Company will sell at public auction on Thursday, March 23, 1822, at 12 octock moon (unless previously sold), the real estate lately occupied by said company situated on the corner of Thames and Marlsono' streets. Said cetate consists of about 4,500 against feet of land, together with factory, a two-tory brick building, 200 feet long and 46 feet deep, also a large, two-story dwelling loose adjuning the same. Said house and sbout 560 square feet of land on Thames street will be sold sold separately if desired.

The ongline, boiler, sharfing, pulles, all the patterns and fassks in said explicit, and the patterns and fassks in said explicit, and the patterns and fassks in said explicit ment, etc., may be sold with or of thout the building.

THOS. T. Cakit,

1-21 WM. E. GRANDALL, } Trustees.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
Jan. 36, 18-2.

WILLIAM GILPIN, Executor of the
PATRICK TIERNAN,

late of Newport, deceased, precents his fourth
account with the catate of said deceased, and
prays that the same may be examined, allowed
and recorded,
litis ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 20th day of
February, 1824, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the
Nexport Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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ALEX. N. BARKEE.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate City of Newport, dansary 30, 1862.

OLIVER READ, Administrator on the setate of FREDERICK A. PRATT, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account with the entate of naid deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed mad recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Menday, the 38th day of February, 1862, at 19 o'clock, A. M., at the Frobate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by pathlashing a copy of this decree in the Accepter. Mercury, ence a week at least; for fonteen days.

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SATURNAY, PRESULTARY 18, 1862 New York has a Charty Organization Society, but no Sanitary Protes.

flon Seciety. John C. New, of Indiana, bas been nominated by the President for Asalatant Secretary of the Treasury.

Congressions Cux states that the life-raving service of this country has baved 10,000 lives and more than slevon millions worth of property.

Bergeaut Mason's trial for shooting at Gulteau will begin at Washington ment Monday. In this Soiteau buciwere never to be ended?

The House of Representatives was the scene of an undignified and disordaily wrangle, Wednesday, over reso lutions relating to Americans in Ire

Occar Wilde and Sullivan, the fightor, being in Chicago at the same time, are regarded as the lily and the equasiand the Journal speaks of them as the In the U. S. House, Wednesday,

short, forcible and effective speech against the census committee's apportionment bill. Venezuela has accepted the invitation of the United States to send representatives to the Peace Congress of

Washington next November. The editor of the New London Day is an ostracized man, because he won't come out in his paper, and declare that he bates the proposed bridge seroes the Thames with an elernal

Tennessen is in a pretty fix. The Tennessen is in a prelty lix. The company's history. Re said that the Supreme Court has decided that last company's history. Re said that the coar's fundame set is inconstitutional, original book and ladder company and this decision repudiates all but two and one half millions of the debt of \$27,000,000. Remedy by more legislation is proposed.

The New York Herald editorially mays: "The eigerette annually kills thousands of children and young men, and these whom it does not desirely physically it mentally ruine," This statement merits more than a passing

over the Thames river is thus epito- done good service. The company mized in a single sentence by the Providence Journal; "The old story over now occupies. He then reviewed the again! Progress,outerprise, improvement, the public good on one side; inertin, local prejudice, ignorance, fogy-

The staid merchants of Providence protest against an unjust discrimination in railroad rates. Cheap tickets are sold from Providence to Besten, to draw trade from the former city, Hook & Ladder Company No. 1., but not from Boston to Providence. These complaints are well founded, and the Legislature should provide a remedy.

A number of Cornell University sindents were recepily engaged in a kidnapping affair, carrying away from libacs two members of another class, mayor, and various and soundry city minimized.

Ithacs two members of another class, inflicials; to have large taxes, and an feature of the place is, there are no the ringleaders and will mote out design ambition has led to the introduction, out come down the street swinging a merved punishment to some forty out. in the General Assembly, of a bill '10 lantern, as old Capt. Eidridge remark ers. College hazing is too puerile an employment to be inner tolerated.

Bridging the Thames River.

the so called navy yard at New London. The minagers of the opposition Pawtucket are "dead so:" on a city thed mirror, how pleasant to coma little sharp practice. They burried far are satisfactory. to Washington, and, without notice to the petitioning parties, wrested from The steamship Bahama, from St. for navy yard purposes. And at the York, Wednesday. recent hearing, although both sides. Joseph E. Soeffield, the richest man bled ocean, the scene is a wild one were heard, it is not likely that this in Connections with only one or two out grandly sublime. We watch the opinion will be reversed. It is not at exceptions, died in New Haven Thurs waves break on the bare some distance of the fact that the navy vanil would be

But there seems to be little doubt of the building of the bridge. When, as writer and poet, is dead. He was a during the recent steem, a train was prolific and popular author, and his detained eight hours at New London works were translated into several fortestalible argument for a bridge is personage presented. The interests of travel and trade demand the bridge. The bridge Weston reterrated her little friends; as isfactive deep and pleasing to know access the Connection: New London at her designed a residence in Green that he had and Norwich worked for and finally field, N. H. Five generations were chained. The proposed bridge they represented. The oil lady is in good

H with the benicking of the bridge, exercise a vertice of Elividia spring.

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The New Hose Truck.

The new truck of Phoenix Hook &

Ladder Co. No. 1 arrived on Thursday stands in the company's house, an obare mounted separately on fron rollers, with omnercial wood sides. The the best made. There are seats for the driver and tillerman, and there is Bangor ladder in two sections. The and 12 feet respectively. The truck 4 rubber buckets, and 0 duty lanterns. Representative Spooner delivered a to every particular, and an ornament good service for the city. On Thurstruck-Alterman Langley, Councilman Flagg and Firewards Stevens American nationalities to meet at and Lake-examined the machine and pronounced it satisfactory in all re-

The History of the "Hooks,"

At the supper given by Phonix Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 on Thursday evening, Col. Wm. J. Cozzens, the foreman of the company, read a brief and interesting sketch of the was formed in the old Town Hall on Nov. 28, 1842. Those present were; Biward T. Allen, Elw. A. Shorman, E. D. Bede, Wm. H. Greene, Augustus Bush, Aifred Barker, David Sherman, Samuel Young, Christopher Southwick and Wm. F. Barker. Edward T. Allen was elected captain. The company received a charter from the State, and procured a truck, which did good service for 19 years. In 1861 the city purchased the truck that has The contest over the proposed bridge just now been retired. This truck has finally secured in 1869 the building it wonderful progress made in the fire department in the last twenty years, from hand engines to steamers, then the fire starm telegraph and now the hydranis; and he ascribed to ex-Chief Engineer Cozzens much of the credit for effecting this progress. Col. Cozzona concluded; "It shall be our earnest endeavor to make Pownix what every company should be, the best in the city."

Pawtucket's Ambition.

Pawtucket, which enjoys the honor of being the largest town in the counebration. We are pleased to note that increased number of professional mal. street lamps, and on very dark nights the faculty has indefinitely suspended contents, or "growlers." This worthy one will see "ye folks" who venture assablish the city of Pawinoges. The ed, like a shipwrecked brig in distress. bill. which, if passed, is to be submit- Saill in spite of its disagreeable feated to the electors for approval, pro. ture, and there is no place without vides that the government of Pawinck- some, Chatham is remarkably pictur-Our New London and Norwich dermen and ten Common Councilmen, rine views it is unsurpassed. Take it at shall be rested in a Mayor, five Al- esque, and to one who is found of ma friends are getting into a dangarous all except the Mayor to serve without of an evening, a small down to the Old tever near over the proposed railroad pay, and to be ineligible, during the Light on the Cliffs is enjoyable in the Peter Cooper was ninety-one years Line officials have been in Washine. He is still hale and time officials have been in Washinged, to any office of profit or trust by from the cares and tumults of the bearty, and enthusiastically devoked that the bearty of the Navi election or appointment of the City critics, the sky studded with the to the Greenback cause. that the bridge won't burt the naviga- Council. The provisions of the pro- twinkling guardians of night, the posed charter are well and judiciously ocean one vast expanse of unruffied drawn, and if the good people of smoothness almost equal to the pol

some complairs ni members of the Johns, Porto Rico, for New York. Light House Board an er parts opin- was wrecked in a hurricane on the lury, and the waves seem ready to delogic frome found at a paste open.

Ice, to the effect that the bridge 10-b inst. About twenty lives were vour you, when the wind is howling

on the compersons farry but, an in-sign languages. He was of Jewish an old sex captain my that accuse like

Chatham and "The Cape."

[From an Occasional Correspondent.] Was down on the extern shore of morning from the makers, the Laver. Cape Cod, on a point of land projectlek Manufacturing Co , of New York, ing out into the broad expanse of old be successor of O. E. Harristorn, who occan, lies the little town of Chatham, built the "Oliver H. Perry," now relagained to private life. The new truck pleased to call it, "South Egypt," It is one of those qualut old fashioned j et of admiration to all who have towns by the sea which one occasion cen it. Its cost is \$1700, It is of ally meets with in that section of the New York style of truck, and is country known as "Down East", more constructed throughout to the best and particularly on the Cape. It was once, strongest manner. The body is of in years gone by, golle a thriving iron with an fron truss brace under place and could boast of its hundred each side. The three longest ladders sail of li-hermen, many of them of goodly size, besides which there were also owned a number of larger vessels. truck tents on four French elliptical engaged in deep water trade. But springs, and the wheels, 4 feet 3 those patmy days were long since paranches high, are, of Sarven's patent, ed. The ravages of the ocean had entirely washed away the old beach, indeed extended for some distance inample room on the ladders for the land, and had it not been for the new

men to ride. The truck carries 9 lad. beach forming, as it did, the whole of ders. The largest, 65 feet long, is a the lower part of the town would have been swept away. It seems hardly others measure 42, 36, 30, 30, 24, 20, 16 | possible that where are now the conmantly chifting bata some quarter of a is provided also with 4 polished steel mile out at sea was once terra firma, axes, 2 picks, I crowbar, 3 hay forks, and formed a part of the town, but such is indeed the fact, and the pres-All the bright from work is nickle ent site of the old light, a mass of plated. The "machine" is complete crambling rain in the very verge of the cliffs, was once some distance from to the department. It promises to do the Ocean. With the breaking away of the old beach, and forming of the day the committee that purchased the new, the once good harbor was en. at short intervals. It can be taken at titely destroyed, and the only one that exists now, called Siage Harbor, will searcely admit vessels drawing from six to eight feet of water, so that the commerce of the place is entirely destroyed-all the town can boast of now in the way of shipping is some dozen; or so of small fishermen. The only vessel of any size halling from Chatham is the schooner Czar, and it is impossible for her to find a harbor.

ane population of the town is made ownest Bitters." A powerful integrator in no present of those that go down to the sea in ships, that is sea-form for the sea in ships, the sea in up in greater part of those that go faring men and their families. Cape Cod is noted for producing many of the smartest sea captains affort, and Alabama. Chatham has furnished her share,-Many of the officers of the Southern steamship lines reside here and wichty, and the commodors of the New York and Savannah line is a native of the piece.

The people, as a class, are well educated and social to a high degree. -Physically they are unsurpassed and more comely looking set of tade or lassies it would be hard to find. The bracing air of the ocean puts on their cheeks a ruddy glow indicative of health, which it is impossible to imitute, and which contrasts strangely with the puny forms and pale faces of

some of our city maidens. The streets are without sidewalks, a peculiarity of many places on the Cape, the white sand paths by the readside, answering as a substitute This does very well in dry weather, but after a hard rain navigation is axtremely disagreeable, and not at all calculated to preserve the well being of one's foot gear and "nather gar-The sand, 100, has a faculty of working up the trouser's leg, rendering the condition of one's stocktry, aspires to be a city; to bave a logs, after a short jount, far from immayor, and various and sundry city maculate. Another not redeeming

government, the preliminaries thus mone with yourself and speculate upon the wonders of space and steruity. Again, when the sky is leaden and the clouds are dropping rain, when the ses, lately so amouth, is lashed into mounfully over the cliff, 'twonid seem all fikely that the navy yard would be day. He was the founder of the Sci. from shore, curving green or yellow as permanently setablished at New Lon-could be day. He was the founder of the Sci. from shore, curving green or yellow as doo, and it seems that it surely will entite School which bears his name if over so many unseen dams, all the and it he heldes is horit. Berthold Auerback, the German foam to the sand. "We realize there like a thousand waterfalls rolling in is pothing but that savage ocean between mand Europe.11 I once heard momente of his life; that to him

Cures for Small Pax.

with append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of conquera in every instance. It is harmless when taken in health, and will onto coarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it and cured my children of sentlet fever. I have also used it to cuts small pos; when learned physicians said the parient must dis, it cured: Sulphate of sinc one grain; foxglove (digitalis) one ersin; half a temponiful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hone. Either disease will dis appear in twelve hours. For a child, number doses, according to age. If countries would compel their physicians to use this, there would be no need of pest-houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease."

A Liverpool physician says: "I am The S.

Peach trees are blooming in Mississippi and strawberries are ripe in

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sons. Marshall will take his father's studio in Florence, and Alfred will con linus his studies in architecture in

The unplessant Appearance of even the most Amiathe and intelligent face, when overed with surface britations as I can retree, pluries, or ections can be dissolved in stringly by Dr. Hon-son's Skin Care, an excellent tolter dressing. If ourse dandriff of the scalp.

A married woman in Robertson county, Ky., who is only 15 years old.

delphia. DECLINE OF MAN.

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att beer enqued between needs vic ecount of the prize fight where one end with interest the account of Occar Wilde's lectura. "ACCEPT OUR GRATITUDE."

Commodore Badger assumed command of the Charlestown Navy Yard Wednesday, relieving Com. Ramsom. who will be placed on the retired list.

At the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the New Entriand Mutual Life Insurance Company, beld in January, the following gentlemen were elected directors: Marstoll P. Willier, George J. Folger, Dwight Fuster, Nathaniel J. Bradiee, Perrival L. Everett, Charles U. Cotting, Joseph M. Gibbens, Serjenic F. Borgess, Warrel Sawyer and Denjamin F. Strevens. The business of the pasy year has been greater than in any previous year since 1871. The fonds of the company have reached \$14.50,000, standing in the market at a valuation of \$1.450,000 over the cost of the company heavy excellent \$1.500,000 over the cost of the company heavy excellent \$1.500,000 over the cost of the company heavy excellent year to policy holders in \$556,000.

At a Christmas eve service at Uvarie that went to make up the pleasantes. In Spain, a pack of wolves entered the courch and did not quit it until they On Wennesday Mrs. E mabeth T. "twas life and pleasure to conquer, and had killed three and seriously wounded

A Cure for Pimples !

A Paris physician says: "I herecases. It will prevent or cure the email poz, though the pittings are filling. It is as unfalling as fale, and

willing to risk my repulation as a publie man if the worst case of small-pox cannot be cured in three days simply by cream of tartar. This is the sure and never-failing remedy: 'One ownce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of holling water. Drink when cold Light adds adjustably: "This latter prescription we have known to be used with great effectiveness in a town in Arizona, when almost the entire mining population was stricken down, and a doctor came from New Mexico to the rescue, and used only cream of tartar, saving all his palients."

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John E. McDonough, the actor, died. Wednesday morning, in Phila-

The Utica Observer says that proba-

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It can be that as presents, all are fond of such things. things.

"And those chains and necklets, do tell me
the price."

Now that will suit Namie, the locket's anice."

First of all, here are clocks from a dollar to more, And goed time-keepers, too. "Ars you sure?" are you sure?" Reliable watches-stem-wind and stem-set;

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Ellen Brem, of Lowell, has been int to the House of Correction for elsq of see pit gultsolation guisette The case was an extraordinaone, and the Judge administered the highest penulty of the law. Last Saturday this woman was fined \$1 and ous for drunkenness, and two of her daughters, aged 18 and 19 respectively, were rentenced to juil for foor months for the third offence of the The mother, paying her flue, went across the street to a common victualler's and got a pint flack of whiskey, and as the daughters were entering the prison was to go to jet! she endeavored to secrete the liquor under the shawl of one of them. Being detected, the was at once locked up, with the result stated.

The Washington Tragedy.

M. Boteldo, who was shot in a ight in the Washington Republican office, is den to His brother has been arraigned on a charge of manelaughter, as it is pretty clearly shown that the brother shot Soteldo by inisiake in his endeavor to kill Barton, the other party to the quarrel.

Telegraphic Tidbits

A violent earthquake shock, five sec on to in doration, was felt at Luke Oltz, Ool., Sunday. The shock was also violent at Capital City.-A re port comes from Arlvies, Arizons that five men have been killed by Indiana near San Carlos reservation "The new indictment of the Malley boys and Bianche Douglass, for the murder of Jennie Cramer, alleges only poisoning with arsenic.—The steamships Sardinian and Olly of Limerick are overdue. The former was spoken on the 4th last., having lost her rudder.—The sales of proper y fir arrears of taxes in Greenwood, Steams county, N. Y., are resisted by a mab. The Governor has issued a proc'annation directing the rioters to Constitute of the Sandard Constitute State of the Sandard Const only poisoning with arsenic .- The disperse.

An Expensive Illumination. A spark from a passing locomotive

set fire to an oil tank of the Standard Olf Co. at Olean, N. Y , and four tanks containing 100,000 gallous were hurned at a loss of over \$160,000. Other tanks were fired into by cannon. to let the oll out and prevent it burning.

James, the Outlaw, Heard From. As a freight train pulled up at Okean Station, Mo., on the Iron Mountain Railroad, Sunday night, George James, the notorious oullaw, lasped off, went jule the station house, where a man named Botts was eliting, drew a revolver and shot him dead, James disappeared and had not been captur ed at last accounts.

Evictions in Iroland.

A parliamentary return shows that there were 17 341 persons evided in Ireland to 1881, of whom 10,062 were readmitted as tenants and caretakers There were granted 1724 electment decrees for the non-payment of rout representing arrears of tentamounting to £47,000.

Riots in Jerusalem.

desputch from Jeru-alem says (series of tiots have occurred there, during which a number of holy graves altars of Armenian churches, relics of saints and several historical images were destroyed. The troops were finally called out and suppressed the riots. It is supposed the riots were incited by Mahammedan fanatics.

Condensations. Fighling has begun in Herzegovins.

Disastrous floods have prevailed on the Trinity river, Texas .- A colliery explosion in the Rhendas valley, Wales, caused an unknown loss of life, and throws two thousand men out of employment.-The driver of a Fargo express wagon has been robbed in Colorado of \$5000 in corrency, consigned to the First National Bank by Topeka parties.—In the New York Supreme Court Wm. E. Marsh has recovered a verdict of \$4000 against Mesere. Chickering, his employers. Marsh broke a leg through the bresking of a ladder, to the insecurity of which the attention of the firm had been called.

In Remembrance of Lincoln The eleventh annual dinner of the Lincoln Club was given Monday night in New York to celebrate the sevenly-third birthday of Abraham Lincolo. About 125 guests were present. John D. Lawson presided, with General Grant at bie right and Emory A. Sorre at his left. Addresses were made by the chairman, General Grant, Mr. Storrs, the Rev. Dr. J. P. New man, General Lloyd Aspinwall, and others. Cheers were given for the "Stalwarts" and ex-Senator Conk-

A Soldier's Sad Destitution. Major General Rial Niles was found dying from starvation in Philadelphia. Friday, and his wife worn out with constant watching and want of food, was by his side in an exhausted condition. Niles served with the Ninth and Tenth Indiana Corps during the war, and was wounded at Laurel Hill, at Winchester, at Pittsburg Landing and at Chickennauge. He lost a for tune during the Chicago lire, and afterwards followed the ministry until bie health fuiled in Philadelphia last November, while on a visit, He was found by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, week from an old would in the left long, and famished with hanger in a equalid room in West Wilsont's Greenlinuses, Bway. Pattadelphia.

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The next step will be to purchase After this it is best to go no faster pearance. than one can from the increase of excellent, and what is more impordom sting. The colonies should be strong, and purchased of a reliable bee-keeper, that there be no mistake as to their character. The bees should be in a movable comb hive, with a frame of the form generally used in the locality. If one wishes to sell his bees, such a frame will help to sell his bees to better advantage. We prefer, all other things favorable, a frame which is 11 1-4 inches square, outside measure. -The beginner will also need a beehives fully equipped. It will pay to purchase an extractor and from ten of bran and meal. to twenty pounds of comb founda-

The maximum expense of the first year year will be? Book, \$1 25; paper, \$2; three colonies Italian bees, \$30; six hives complete, \$12; bee-veil, 50c; ten pounds comb foundation, \$5; making a total of \$58 75. All of this is permanent c pital, and each colony of bees may be expected to give two colonies of bees during the season, or, if preferred, one colony of bees and from \$5 to \$10 worth of honey. The writer, in an experience of fifteen years, has never secured less than that amount. After this first outlay, the wise bee-keeper will not expend any more money until it is first earned by the bees - [American Agriculturist.

Protecting Sheep Against Dogs.

Legislation for the protection of sheep, meaning more stringent laws ing the same season. against dogs, is to be asked of the He outlines the proposed argument than a six-months' chicken. as follows:

First-That shepherd dogs now employed in Europe, Asia, Africa, and in many parts of our own conntry, are the better protection for sbeep.

Second-That bells attached to several sheep of each flock have been found in England and elsewhere ample protection.

Third-That in sheep-raising and are exceedingly valuable in protecting poultry from various other ani-

mals, and Fourth-That dogs of nearly all people of this Commonwealth in ways too numerous to be specified in

this letter. There is not one of these propositions that is not true. And yet every homer knows that dogs are the

greatest obstacle to successful abeep raising.

a certain lot of land is devoted to very deleterious effect. In the manroots (sugar), beets, carrots, man, ufacture of cheese.experiments have

Codice Grounds for Fewl

It is well known that in many Eastern countries, and especially in Arabia, where we get our very best coffee, Mocha (unless we except the African, of which there is but very little yet in the market), the entire bean is used, and in some instances the pericarp, or outer covering of is that when the infusion is made mul frame, while we too often throw away that major part of the positively nutritious substances which rethese is legumine (vegetable casequantity, sugar, gum, fatty matter, etc., all of which, if saved and given by them to advantage,

Agricultural Notes

If any new varieties of seeds are tried, use only a small quantity at first, until you are sure that the soil and locality are favorable.

The dead bark from the trunks and the larger limbs of trees is best removed during a thaw. A wash of some bees. It is usually a mistake whale-oil or soft soap applied with a to buy more than three colonies .- brush gives a smooth, healthy ap-

Strawberries are much more prohis own bees. The best bees for the lifte when four or five different variebeginner are the Italian. These are ties are planted together, although each variety may be a perfect one, tant they are very amiable, and sel- than if but one perfect variety were planted alone.

> Never set a hen in a box above the ground or floor of the chickenhouse if possible to do otherwise, as the eggs dry too fast and lose their vitality. Much better success may of potatoes, 13 cents; six carrots, 6 be expected if the nests are made on cents; a quart of onions, 10 cents, one the ground.

ed that a little bran mixed with shoulder well cut up and allowed to meal would produce more pork than clear meal, but in some experiments veil, a smoker and from three to six lately tried it was found that clear meat, besides making between one or meal made more pork than a mixture two gailions of matten broth. It will

As soon as the upper portion of low no further increase takes place in the weight of the seed. If the days at least, grain is not cut down soon after the appearance of this sign its quality deteriorates and its weight diminish-

Keep all stables, pens and sheds n perfect cleanliness. They should be well ventilated and not too warm, which is unhealthful. Filth is too often a cause of disease. We seldom hear of trouble from sickness where the stock are well fed and; have clean skins, pure air and dry

Frequent cultivation of corn, as made and reported by the Illinois Graphic. Industrial University, gave an increased yield of upward of eighty per cent, over those plots which only received ordinary cultivation dur-

It is the opinion of many that a way: Massachusetts Legislature. Mr. fowl fattened quickly will make a Chors broiled in letter paper - Wipe George T. Angell proposes to ap- far more juicy and toothsome meal and clean them well, season with salt pear in behalf of the canines, and than a chick. One thing is certain and pepper; butter one side of a sheet asked the committee on agriculture a three-year-old fowl will make of letter paper and lay the chop in it, for leave to address it on the subject. much better broth for an invalid

> There are very few cows so constituted that their milk can not be largely improved, in both quantity and quality, by careful attention to the wants of the animal. Good feed and a warm barn will do much toward accomplishing this desirable are in the market, there are many and flowered damasse designs. result.

collects every atom of sewage from tablespoons of the orange juice and other districts dogs of most species the towns; he guards his manure like very hitle of the grated rind; two tea a treasure, puts a roof over it to pre- spoons of powdered sugar; two eggs, vent rain and sunshine from spoiling it; he also gathers mud from separately and cut or stirred lightly together; mix the whole mixture torivers and canals, and excretions of gether as lightly and quickly as possispecies render great service to the animals along the highways for con- ble, and pour into a tin spider or round version into phosphates.

Prof. Arnold states that the presence of pure oxygen at a moderate on a small platter: sprinkle over it fine temperature retards the souring of sugar and scar it across with a the milk and has a beneficial effect clean hot poker. This burns the sugar, upon the flavor and keeping of but- improves the flavor and ornaments the ter. In the free current of hir oxy- omelet. gen consumes what is called "milk Upon nearly every Canadian farm odor," but in confinement has a

New to Was Stone

External quiet should be accured if quiet be personally agreeable, and whether light or darkness be preferable must depend on the idiosynomesy. No control ought to be exercised, over the weary. There should be no resolution regarded, mind and body should be left to take their chance of sleep, with- good brown broad will like this. out the striving which, in truth, is the rating and refreshing elements of principal cause of wakefulness. This is why it often happens that persons who cannot sleep in bed by night will day. It is the effort to sleep that keeps off slumber, and when there is no effort. he who does not keep informed will main in the grounds. The chief of to sleep is made, as soon as it comsleep comes naturally. If the endeavor mences expectancy begins, and, paradoxical as it may seem, the consciousness is actually kept awake to watch butter the hands and mould into balls, for sleep I This watchfulness, arising out of the cagerness of the desire for sleep and the intensity of the effort made to wee it, throws the mind into a state of tensive anticipation incompatible with somnolence. Then comes he period of restless and Irritated disappointment, in which the mind is so vexed, the brain so excited, and the organism, as a whole, thrown into such a state of irritability that the best thing to do is to rise and take a bath, or wash from head to feet, with the double purpose of allaying the excitement and inducing a more peaceful mood by physical exercise.

What A Dollar Will Do.

One dollar in Washington Market will buy a prime steak. A family of four persons will get away with the best of this steak at a single meal, and with all of it in some form or other in two meals. That's the fate of dollar number one. Another dollar at Washington Market will buy as follows: A shoulder of good mutton at 6 cents per pound, weighing say between four and ive pounds, 28 cents; a small measure cabbage, 15 cents; two loaves of bread, 20 cents, and the six remaining cents The opinion has generally prevail- may be spent for vernicelly. The simmer for three hours is quite as good eating as the leg off the hind-quarter, furnish sufficient meat for two dinners, either a boiled dish with the regetables, the straw of the cereals becomes yel- or in the guise of stews. The broth, properly seasoned with vegetables, is an excellent stand-by, and will last two

> Out of this dollar's worth of provisions a scientific cook can get the mainstays of life for one family of four for three days. And the dishes compounded of it may be just as good as a great deal one gets at the high-priced restaurants if there be in the family an ordinary brain equal to the occasion and the fore-shoulder. Cut this out, paste this inside your head, ponder over it at odd intervals, and then write to the Graphic that it's worth a dozen ordinary receipts for fancy dishes. which will cost three times the money six times the trouble, and not give onetwentieth part the nourishment -

Cooking School Dishes.

At a recent lecture, demonstrated by Mrs. Lincoln, mutton chops were cooked in a new manner that rendered them much superior to those done in the old

and fold the edges closely together; place the chops in a wire toaster and broil over the coals. The paper must not be allowed to blaze, but become browned to a crisp. When the chop is probably done, remove the charred paper. The chops come out free of the smoked and burnt look and taste, often spoiling their delicacy.

Orange omelei-Now that oranges tempting forms in which they may be used. One that is very delicate and The Flemish farmer scrupulously pelarable is the orange omelet. Two the whites and yolks being beaten pan; cook till brown without turning it; place it in the oven to brown the upper side; fold is together and place

Recipes for the Table.

BROWN BREAD .- One pint each of color. indian meal and rye, after they are gel-warzel, etc. These are as es. shown that warm air ripens the sifted two-thirds cup of molasses, one sential to cattle as the potato is to cheese more quickly than cold teaspoonful of sods, a little salt, a cup sir, and produces a more intense of milk if you have it, enough warm water to mix it rather thin, and bake

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s birth my party had remains across allower to day to the state of the form hand that he most district my about the form hand them. I must story to the state of the stat

thicken for milk touck, and let it just boll to cook the thickening, the best will be cooked sufficiently. Serve with

mashed potatoes and boiled eggs. BROWN BREAD. - Take four quarte of sweet milk, let it get scalding hot, then senses. The eyelids should not be stir in one plut of rye meal, two pluts closed, but allowed to droop when of Indian meal, and a little sait, then put it in a pan and cover with another to disregard sounds, or to suppress pan, and let it stand over a kettle of sensations of any kind. The surround- hot water, keeping it hot for three or ings being propitions and consonant four hours (do not let it boil), then put with the "feelings," or, still better, dis- It in an iron basin and bake in a moder ate oven three hours. All who like MOLASSES GEMS .- One and one-half sups of molasses, one cup of cream,

butter the size of an egg, one teaspoon drop off to sleep roudily in a chair by ful of goiga, one obs. batter Bake in a quick even in gem Por Corn Balas -Pound or roll the pop corn line, pour over this boiled

> HERMIT CAKES .- Two eggs, one and two-thirds caps of sugar, two-thirds 210 Thames St., Two Duers North of Post Office, cup of butter, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one ten spoonful cloves, cinnamon, and one

molasses as for candy, stir it well,

GOOD CAKE. - Three oggs, two cups MALAGA GRAPES. of sugar, one-half cup of butter, four cups of flour, one teaspoonful of crown of tartar, and one-balf teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one cup of sweet

cup of currants.

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CUSTARD PIE.—Scald a pint of rich milk; pour it on to two eggs beaten with two tablespoonfuls of white sugar and a little salt, till very light; line a plate with crust and pour in the custard. Bake quickly and if in danger of scorch ing, put a paper over the top.

EGG AND TOAST .-- For this a perfectly fresh ogg is necessary; put a pan half full of hot water on the stove, with a little salt in it, cover, and put back boys and girls. on the stove till the white is firm. Take out of the pan with a skimmer, and slide into a bowl of hot water while you make and butter your toast. Take up the egg carefully on a perforated skimmer, shake dry, trim off any "ragged edges, and serve immediately on the toast. Sprinkle a little salt and pepper on the egg. If this is well and numerous to mention, acatly done it is appetizing for a sich

Fashlon Notes.

Bonnets grow a little smaller. The rage for old gold is on the wane.

The name for new sateens is sati-

Percales show pretty cobweb pat-The capote, of good size, is the com-

Shrimp pink and shell pink will be

Peacock feather embroideries enjoy high favor.

Tiny landscapes appear as figures on some of the new printed cotton goods.

Broad moire sashes are seen upon many stylish winter cloaks and vis-The new organdic muslins are woven

in large plaids, bars and stripes of pure colors. Dark ball dresses, lighted only by a bunch of bright flowers, are worn in

Scotch ginghams show the same

heather mixtures that appear in the new cheviots. Large red rosebuds in chene effects

on a ground of shrimp pink are among new sateens for spring wear. The first importations of spring silks

have moire grounds with geometric

Fringe or folds of plush are used to trim all pointed waists, except those made for the most slender women.

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Miscellnneous.

Now that Gen. Grant has become a Gothamite, it has become a subject of discussion with the old Knickerbookers as to whether his family shall be received into that inner and relect circle of most conservative people, or allowed to flud a place in the whiri of the nouveau riche, willes a New York correspondent. The tacit understanding is that the Grants must make their own society. Mrs. Grant has quite an independent spirit about it. She is giving some grand receptions these days, and laughs the loudest of her guesis at the alra some of the Knickerbockers put on toward her. The name of Ulysses, she thinks, is a se came to whatever circle she chooses to enter. The young Mis. Grants go but little this winter. Mrs. Satoris has attended several balls. She is said to have an odd taste in dress, and the red kid gloves she wore at a Washington reception are not more startling than other toilet novelties she has vorn. Gen. Grant has set up in the business of oracle of Gotham. He sits in his library filled with books, apparently bought by the yard, and, as he smokes, nervously turning his cireminiscences. His memory is very great, and now that he has no special reason to be a sphing, he discusses men in public life very freely, and, with an almost unexpected felicity of expression, describes the different shades of their character, dwelling, perhaps, most upon the seamy side, where faults and blemishes may be seen. He has a company of his old crouise about him, and as one gets a glimpus of the throng, the impression becomes vivid that they are a lot of old topers who have sworn off, for the color of

Crushed Again.

the roby has not yet left the tips of

their noses.

Before the suggestion that women should be employed as planmaceutists or dispensers is adopted, the London Luncet says, let other considerations beside that of mere "intellectual and physical finers" have weight. The experience of the postal and telegraph offices, in which females are intrusted with the simple duties of selling gave four crowded concerts. stamps, issuing money orders, and taking in mersages, would seem to show that there is one propensity of the sex which is in itself an incuperable obstacle to the employment of women in pharmacy. They will talk. This is a universally evident weakness on the part of those at present occupying the desks at both large and small offices. This evil is so widespread that we venture to predict the abandonment before many years have elapsed of any attempt to employ women in public offices. If females were intrusted with the duty of dispensing, cases of poisoning from misadventure would certainly increase in number, while less formidable blunders in the compounding of mixtures

would become the tule. When Sir John Lister Kaye (who on the 5th ult. married Miss Natica Yzuaga, of New York, and Louisians), arrived with his bride at the Kaye Arms, Denby Grange, Yorkshire, a torchlight procession was formed by a large crowd of tenantry, workmen, and inhabitants, the horses were upharmessed and the carriage was drawn half a mile to the hall. preceded by a brass band. At the hall, where members of the family were assembled. Sir John addressed the crowd, thanking them for their hearty reception.

The Cape Cod women are up in Hottentote, all because they stay at home and take care of the babics, while the male Cape Codder is plough-Daily News Block. ing the raging main. A Cape Cod woman can floor a woman suffrage woman in a stand-up fight any day.

Mr. Berry, of California, bas intro duced a bill in the House of Represenistives proposing a constitutional the office of President incligible for re-election, providing that, at the end of his term of office, the President shall receive a pension of \$6000 per annem, and declaring cabinet officers $m{All}$ on our $m{10\text{-}Cent}$ ineligible for election to the presidenwhich they held such office.

> wards of a ton, on the track of the Wilmington railroad, near Pollatown, Penn., the other night, a young man ran more than a mile through the snow to warn an approaching parsenger train. His noble act prevented a terrible accident. The New Jersey delegation in con-

Discovering a rock, weighing up

gress have ordered a set of silver badges to be presented to the railroad employees who were in charge of the train that conveyed the late President to Long Branch and his remains back to Washington and thence to Cleveland. Jefferson Davis, who has long been

blind in one eye, has now nearly lost the sight of the other. If you feel appromed, discouraged, or est of sorts, Wheat Bitters will relieve me out of 100 cases. It is the great brain, blood and nerve feed.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Love-Letters. Commodore Vanderbilt's widow

came originally from Mobile, and had a great influence over the commodore. She has lived a very quiet life since the commodore's death, spending most of her leisure in opening love- of Glasgow, and Rector of its Univerletters and prosecuting the charities which he undertook. She frequently eite up with ber secretary till midnight answering the letters, not the love letters. The number of proposale she has received for her well-endowed hand since the commodors was taken from her side is estimated by those who are nearest to her to be hetween 500 and 2000. Many of them are accompanied by photographs which wildly and vainly endeavor to Notso with Nosh, from his house of tree, set forth the charms of the writere. These missives furnish no end of He sailed above the highest waves-a wonsmusement to the family at No. 10 me der; Washington Place. But Mrs. Van. I am my bost are all the watersunder; Washington Place. But Mrs. Vanderbilt, though barely thirty-six, and a prepossessing woman, declares that she will marry no more, and she smiles upon no suitor. Gossip—many I find on way now for my shrinking benca, eyed and many tongued—is not even busy with her name. A Tar-heal from the western Carolinas is among the most recent who have sought her hand. He naively and innocently assured her that he had knocked togethgat over and over in his mouth, he tells | er a little cabin of his own, and if she would only be his he "would support her as long as she lived."

Tue, The Child Violinist.

A new violin genius has suddenly appeared in Italy—a little girl whose name is Tun. Her father, a very poor man, scraped a little money together to buy a violin for himself. When the little girl was three years old she aught herself, and played in such an in credible style on the violin, that the father immediately undertook to produce her as a prodigy. When she was seven she arrived in Paris. There she was brought to Massart, who was so struck with her precoclous talent that he at once offered to take her into the Conservatoire. To this the father of jected because of his gagnepain, which the visitor's reply. "Then you'll find he was not going to jeopardize. But the sensation which the child created was such that a subscription was opened to secure the parent's existence during the time of her apprenticeship. She has gene to Milan, where she

Recent Publications.

New Books,
President Hipsdats, of Hiram College,
Ohio, where the late President Garfield left his record as student and reacher, has is ued a timely volume entitled "President Garfield and Education-Hiram College Memorial. The author first recounts the memorials of President Garfield in Hiram in a general sketch telling of his connection with the college. Next are printed the reveral addresses at Hiram College memorial service. In the second part are given Garfield's admirand educators, too little read and studied, we fear. One can not realize how devoted Garfield was to the cause of education and the strength, practicalness and beauty of his pleas for its advancement until he reads the noble collection President Hinedale has presented to the public. The work is admirably arrangintelligent admirer of the late President. Its value is much enhanced by very flue por-traits of President and Mrs. Garfield. It is

published by Jan. R. Osgood & Co., Boston. In Cassell's Popular Library, published by Let's imbibe." Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., New York, recent additions are "Our (England's) Colonial Empire" by R. Acton and "The Huguenote" condensed yet comprehensive account of England's vast colonial possessions, their The work is of value to an understanding of the world of to-day. M. Masson tells in a dressed her chilblains with the salve terse and charming style the sad yet fas- she had experienced the greatest poscinating story of the Huguenots. Each book is for sale by C. E. Hammett, Jr., at 25 cents.

A charming story of Norwegian life is forded in "A Happy Boy" by Björnsterne Biörnson, which is published by Houghton, Barnatable Patriot insists on "emoking out" the woman suffragiata who have been libelling the women of the loss of the barnatable and the suffragiate who have been libelling the women of the loss of Millin & Co., Boston, This is the history cape. They object to being called young and old as healthful and fascinating, and a consequent exciamation called Björnson is certainly without a perrin his de-scriptions of the Norse life, which seems to lng on. The supposed toothpick was humdrum every-day existence.

A book that, it is hoped, is not of special interest to all is "Divorce and Divorce Legislation, especially in the United States" by Theodore D. Wcoleey. But the alarming inrease in the frequency of divorce in almost every State renders Dr. Wooleey's work timely and important. The book treats the subject most comprehensively. It is treated amendment making a person holding historically; its moral aspects are discursed; the duty of the state and of the church in relation to divorce is laid down with clearness and fearlessness, and some admirable hints on divorce legislation are added. Regarding our own State, the author says: "Hhode Island is the only State, so far as I am informed, which publishes the complete cy for the term following that during action of its courts in applications for divorce, knowledge most important for enabling the public to pass a judgment on the thorough-ness of the decrees of the judges." The anhlishera ara Charles Scribber's Sous, New York, and the book is sold by Chas. E. Hammett, Jr., at \$1 75.

New Magazines.

New Magazines.

Bullion, in a new and enlarged form, has just been issued as a mouthly review of labor, trade and money. The lanuary number contains 60 pages of valuable reading and statistical matter, and the magazine will be found an important aid to investors and, in fact, all men who have as interest in securities and investments. It is published at 42 Broad atree, New York, and the subscription price is \$3.4 pear.

Peterson's Magazine for March, Chas. J Peterson, Philadetphia, publisher, is received haveic is the title of a new and promising musical review published by John C. French. 30 E. 14th Street, New York, every Saturday at Sia year.

JONAH IN THE WHALE'S BELLY. Two hundred years age Dr. Zechury Boyd wrote the following quality description of Jonah in the whale's belly. He was a minister of the barony partiels

What house is this, where's melther coul not

candle.
Where nothing but guin of fishes handle? I and my table are both within, Where day pe'er damned, where sun did

pererabine. The libe of this suit man pever sow. A living man within a monater's maw, Burled under mountains which are high and

deep. For through a wludow he a light did me;

He, in his sike, might goe, and also come, But I sit still in such a straitened roome As is most uncoulbe, head and feet topriber, Among such grease as a thousand emolier.

gather; Comfortable they were, each one to the other In all the earth like unto me is none; Far from all living, I here lys alone.

Affaire de (œui-A dog-fight.

A new planetoid has been discover-The Marquis de Jocas, a large share-

holder in the Union Generale of Pulle, has committed suicide. Three degrees of mining speculation-Positive, mine; comparative,

miner: superlative, minue.

"Pil give you ten dollars or thirly days." "Well, I'll take the ten dollars, equire." Dr. Holland wrote: "There's a song

n the air." Investigation would have shown him that the air was in the A man intruded into an Irishman's abanty the other day. "What do you want?" asked Pat. "Nothing," was

it in the jug where the whickey was." Benevolen!-"When I dine with Mathieu," said Taupin, yesterde, . 'I never miss saying, on my arrival, that I have no appetite. Not that I est any less afterward, but it causes bion a happy moment."

strange, as flights of stairs are by no means uncommon. Stop railing .-There ought to be rods on the carpet for those stairs. A gentleman of Ottawa gave an order for a silver mounted claret jux to a Montreal dealer, instructing him to

John Sinire eloped with a neighbor's

wife the other day. This is nothing

send it by express marked C. O. D. A couple of days ago the jug arrived, able speeches and addresses on education engraved in beautiful large letters. 'C. O. D." "How is it, Mr. Browu?" said a miller to a farmer, "that when I came to measure those ten barrels of apples I bought from you I found them nearly two barrels short?" "Singular.

very singular; for I sent them to you

in ten of your own flour barrele."---"Aheml Did, ch?" said the miller, "Well, perhape I made a mistake. A certain master of hounds sent as a New Year's present a pale de foie by Gustave Masson. The former furnishess gras to a farmer in this locality, who, in acknowledging with much gratitude the receipt of the delicacy, assur-

sible relief .- Manchester Times. A man walked into a physician's office in Grand Rapide, Mich., a few days ago, and in the large and easy manner of the boundless West, pickus more like a fairy story than an account of in reality a vaccine point; and despite the prompt application of various pre-

ventives it "took." At the Folies-Bergers a woman performs the feat of holding out a card which without ever hurring her, a famous pietol-shot transforms, by the marks of builets, into the three-spot. four-spot, ect. A lady of a certain age seeing this the other night was heard to say, with emphasia, "I don't know what relation of the gentleman that woman is, but it is certainty not his mother-in-law taking that chance."

To mmy was a little rogue, whom his mother had had hard work to manage. Their house in the country was raised a few feet from the ground, and Tommy, to escape a well-deserved whipping, ran from his mother and crept under the house. Presently the father came home, and hearing where the boy had taken refuge, crept under to bring him out. As he approached on his hands and knees, Tommy asked, "Is she after you too?" A leaf from the primer of the Boston

Papyrus Club.-This thing with a andage round its head was formerly a Harvard Freshman. It has just crawled into a bole, and taken the hole in after it. It went to bear Oscar Wilde's lecture, and didn't know it was loaded. It is not so good-looking The Aroth American Review publishes in the current (February) number part third of its series of atticles on "The Christian Religion." This is by Geo. P. Fisher, the emission professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale Divisity School, and its powerful presentation of the claims of Christiabity. allow. When little boys play with Edward Everett Hale's estimate of the late Dr. Bellows' relations to literature appeared in The Critic of Feb. 11,



DOCTOMOUTH.

Council, At the monthly meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate on Monday there were pres-ent Mesers. Borden, Cory, Hall and Asthour, The will of the late John S. Barstow was approved, and Frederick Stone, of Boston, and David H. Barstow, of Portsmonth were qualified as executors by giving bonds in the sum of \$400,000. Catharino A. Barstow, of Portsmouth, and Robert S. Barker, of Newport, were accepted as sureties. The executors were ilcensed to sell the personal property of said Barstow at about \$400. private sale.

The accounts of John Roberts, guar dian of Edward and Mary Ann Hibbs, of Geo. B. Anthony, executor of the will of church, on Monday afternoon, the Rev. John G. Childs and of Geo. R. Hicks, admidistrator on the estate of Genete Greens were allowed and ordered recorded. The account of Henry C. Anthony, idministrator on the estate of Robert B. Witcok and of Robert W. Anthony, administrator on the estate of Robert Wit- and the other by lasse W. Howland for were postponed to the second Monday in March. Petitions for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of William Candall, deceased, and of Asa Head, deceased, were referred with an order of notice.

In Town Connectl, the following bills for shoveling snow were allowed: Alexander G. Manchester, \$6 56; Ellish B. Sherman, #19; Colby O. Mitchel, \$38 80; Cheries Carr, 2d, 446 80; Frank Sloeum, \$20; William W. Anthony, \$48.86; C M. Dyer, \$47.50; Cornellus S. Greene, \$48.20, and other bills to the amount of 84. Jurors for the March term of the Supremo Court were drawn as follows: Alexander M. Durfee and David Bullum, grand, and Renjamin Tallman, Jr., Carmi Harrington, Benjamin B. White, M. Sherman, petit.

LECTURE-The minth lecture of the Christian Church course was given by the Rev. Affred Manchester, of Providence, on Tuesday evening last, the subject being "The Pyramid, of Egypt," which was exceedingly lateresting, but the attendance was not what it should

PERSONAL -Mr. Jacob Almy started this week for Alaska for another year, taking with him his con Herbert.

THE SMALL POX .- Upon the authority of the two practicing physicians of this town, it is stated that there has not been a case of small pox at the coal mines.

BLOCK ISLAND.

THE MINISPERIAL SAND .- TE APPEARS from the ancient records of the town that the early settlers set apart a generous tract of land to be devoted to the maintenance of the minister. This land has for the most part of the time during the last 100 years been in the care and keeping of the Town Council, who have R was estimated to be about 22 acres, and was let for an annual rental of from fifty to sixty dollars. During the winter of 1879-80, a special act of the State Legislature was produced, authorizing the sale of this lot of land for the reason that it had become unproductive, and was not realizing the purpose for which it was originally appropriated. This act provided that the money accruing from the sale of the 22 acres, should be reinvested (baving first been equally divided) in two parsonages, with ample grounds for same, one for the First Baytist church and the other for the Free Will Baptlet church. The lot was accordingly disposed of last spring, and the proceeds are now being applied to the purpose stated in the act above referred to.

The First Baptist church have runchased a plot of 5 acres, more or less. with a house thereon, of Mr. Weeden Gorton, of Newport. This lot is about at her home in Providence Monday S-i of a mile from the landing, and about night, died on Treaday. 1-i of a mile from the church.

The Free Will Baptist church are negotiating for a lot of land and buildings months, committed suicide Monday a little way to the southward of Beacon night. Hill, containing 20 acres. Neithe physich has wholly appropriated its there of the money resulting from the sale of the original lot, which brought, factory in Boston has been partially 84750.

TEMPERANCE WORK - Tuckisha Lodge, erad by \$75,000 insurance. No. 13, Independent Order of Good Templars, is rapidly becoming a nower for good upon the Island. Its membership is 50. On Treeday evening, Fec. 7. the Lodge Deputy, Rev. Wm. A. Durher, installed the fellowing named per- sion overdetermicing whether the petisons as officers for the quarter ending tions for woman suffrage should go to May 181, 1882;

W. C. T.—Will. E. Mitchell.
W. V. T.—Lillie M. Barl
Sec.—Ainneon D. Rose.
W. F. S.—Melly C. Jordan.
Trues.—Hamile F. Mott.
C.—Mary W. Kertmill.
M. John A. Mott.
L. G.—Annie E. Mitchell.
C. G.—Annie E. Mitchell.
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BEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. | tor with will annually on the setate of

William Palmer.
Jurors for the March term of the Su preme Chart word drawn as follows: Grand-Wm. T. Simmons and Geo. F. Dyer; peth-Geo. N. Wiltour, Wm. T. Davol, Thos. R. White, John B. Potier and Jan. N. Burlingame.

Bills amounting to \$303.87, were atlowed, including \$190.60 for shoveling anow and \$150.70 for labor and materinin on the Town Unit. The clerk was directed to contract with a physician to vaccinate the inhabitants of the fown. BRIEF JOTTINGS -- The bills cicuring

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Burgess, widow of the late Thomas Bur goss, were held in the Congregational

W. D. Harl efficiating. Two parents of land belonging to Rdwant W. Howland were sold for payment of taxes, at shortfla sale, in Nowport, on Monday. One lot was pur chased by Chas. W. Howland for \$345 55.

JAMESTOWN.

Daniel Watson has sold for Philip Peckham his farm containing about 70 acres, to Thos. G. and Clarence E. Carr, for \$7000. The sale does not include the cottage on the hill with an acre of land.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RRODE ISLAND.

The Providence Press Company has contracted with Messes, C. Potter, Ar. & Co., of New York, for one of their Scott perfecting, printing and folding, double-folio machines, which will be completed and set up ready for use by William P. Macomber and Frederick the beginning of the summer. This machine will be the first of its kind ever used in New England. This proof of the "Press" prosperity is very gratifying.

Mr. Willis Cook, a leading citizen of Woonsocket, died in that town Saturday night, aged 78 years. Until within a year he was President of the National Union Bank of Woonsocket a number of years. He was also during a long period ended by his death the Presdent of the Woonsocket Institution for Savings. Mr. Cook leaves a widow, one son and five daughters.

A child of Mr. R. H. Tonrtellotte, which was surreptitiously taken from the custody of its mother in Worcester. some months ago, was the other evening recaptured by its mother from a house in Observible. Blogal violence and outrage are charged upon the man who aided the mother. The capture and recapture are lucidents of an unfortunate demestly difficulty.

The peril of permitting children to handle leaded fire-arms was illustrated rented it from year to year to the high- in Liucoln, Saturday, when Mrs. John est bidder. The tract has from time to Bico was shot in the head by the distime grown Jess in quantity until 1879, charge of a pistol in the hands of her young daughter. It is thought that the wound will not prove serious.

The managers of Infantry Hall Skating Rink, Providence, have been summoned to appear before a United States Commissioner to answer a complaint brought under the Civil Rights act for refusing admission to a colored lawyer because of his color.

A man named Parker Merrill, of Roston, swallowed a fatal dose of laudanum in the American hotel. Providence, exrly Sunday morning, but whether by accident or design will probably never be known, as he died before any assistance could be rendered.

The Hon. Jonathan Chace has been appointed to an important position in connection with the Reform School in the District of Columbia.

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MASSACHUSETTS.

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The General Assembly.

Neither House had a quorum Monday. On Tuesday the Senate spent the seethe special committee on the Calling of a Constitutional Convention. The matter W. Abec and others presented by Mr. S., miner in men a set of the state. Figure-Want threatened to be a very mittee on the Jadiciary, and on Weiners in salish you want from my such

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BRODE ISLAND MORPITAL

Children's Ward.

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Contributions towards a permanent fund concroming towards a permanent fund for the support of this new department of the Reputed with also be gratefully moderal. Subscriptions and contributions may be sent to Royal O. Tall, E-q-, Treasurer, No. 20 Exchange place.

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By miler of the Committee:
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BAN'LE DORRANDE, Scowlary.
Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, Fab.

Adjutant General Over BYAUR OF REODE ISLAND, EXECUTIVE | DEPARTMENT, Prov., F. b. 11, 1883. Executive Milliary Orders, No. 3.

1. Brigadier General Blisha Dyer, Jr

safe by amnounced as adjutant general of the State of Rhude Island, having heen elected and counds stoned to that office Feb. 7, 1882. the will be respected and obeyed accordingly 11. The commander in oblot taken this opportunity of expressing his high apprecia-

tion of the services of Gen. William H. Douglass, who has filled the office of salintant general alnos the resignation of Gen. Barner nd who declined to be a escalidate for ek don to that office.

(Signed) ALPERD H. LAPIEKFIKED, Governor and Commander In-Chief.



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Men Advertisements,

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ould announce the arrival this week of fresh goods in new styles of bats in every onceivable shape, quality and price. Large full shape, self conforming hats, so easy to the head, in several different qualities, and at prices that mean business.

2d Ward.

The residents of this ward voted some tic since to buy all hats and furnishing goods at 24 Thames street, for, after careful consider ation, they decided that the stock was the largest, freshest and most stylish in town.

3d Ward.

the home in Providence municipality of the ladies in this ward, at a several gainer of the died on Thesday.

The ladies in this ward, at a several gainer of the died on Thesday, ing the other evening, pleaded themselves to ready for that change to which we are all bactering.

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4th Ward.

To the young men of high blood in this ward, I wook say, I have just received a new hoe of De Joinville sourfs, and Wisson's (and "Made up Winsons"), which have been in such demand of his, togeth with the spring shapes and notors in wiff, law-crowned has of the pest manufacturers.

5th Ward.

Fifth Warders, beware! Den't epond your was not decided. In the House on mo- money lookeday. He save you get the qualtion of Mr. Sheffield, a resolution in ty you want when the grain seems him. I structing the committee on Finance to have positive for this string a certain matter inquire into the propriety of equilibring factored has minch I drawn to be the best the salaries of the trul justices of anti-market for the price at which I sell Who passed. The petition of Eccatar among that was ever aid in the men, for Sheffield, for have to construct a what figed the best had for a boy for it came that at Grace's Cove on the west sale of , ear he produced and with a larger variety of Block Island, was referred to the com-, some of ones and give berayayon can esti-

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In this city, 13th test. Greene Burmingha, in the "tith year of his age.
In this city, 16th test. A bhy A., wife of the city, 16th test. A bhy A. wife of toppien Hammett and daughter of the late toppien W. and Ladia W. Match, in the Staty art of her age.
In this city, 16th inst., Mrs. Maiv, wife of Petcher Wilson, aged 64 years, 10 menths, 5 days.

and funeral, will take place from the resi lence of her husband on Wilhar street thin Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'chook Rela-lyes and friends are respectfully invited to

attend. In Bast Greenwich, 18th inst., John S. In Bast Greenwich, 18th inst., John S. Hammond, a native of this city, aged 77 years and 10 months.

On steamer City of Atlanta, 18th inst., Mrs. In North Smithd 4d, 16th inst., Issae Whitman, a native of Nowpett, in the 19th year of his age.

In Maidon, Mass., 18th inst., Arthur, only son of the late 1. M and M. Eliza Bachel der, aged 18 years.

son of the late I. M and M. Eliza Bachel der, axed IS vears.
In Kent, Pottage Co., Ohio, Rhods, widow of the late Peleg Paylor, axed IS years.
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In Little Compon. 10th inst., of onner, Mary W., widow of Thomas Rungess, axed St. axes.

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Resolutions of Respect.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 28%, KNIGHTS of Howard, Nowpert, R. L., Feb. 9, 1882.

Whereas, The Supreme Dictator of the universe has again culted from our midsto end of our number, Brother (thristogher E. Barker therefore Resolved, That by this removal from our ranks we are reminded of the uncertainties of life, and we how in humble submission to the will of Him who deeth all things well.

Resolved, that in the death of Bouher Barker the lodge has best a worthy member, and by our loss we are taught to be ever ready for that change to which we are all hastening.

er and that our holds from be draped in sale, mourning for the space of thirty days 2-18 Resulted. That is copy of these resolutions be handed to the family of our late howels, opposed mon the bigs records and nubbels, opposed mon the bigs records and nubbels, in the Newport Builty News and Marketer.

A MCMARCS. C. SHERLAN, Committee.

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Supplementary Untertainment

OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 20.

In this city, 16th inst., at the residence of Mr. William Henwi, Thames etted, by the feet R. H. Peet, Nathan Shanples to Block R. H. Peet, Nathan Shanples to Block South Ellisaben Husen.
In the city, 11th lind, by Rev. Angelo Canall, James R. Mirchell to Miss Emma J. Litricheld, both of Novyort.
In this city, 11th lind, by Rev. A. C. Chowbett, at his residences, 153 Broodway, Mr. Edward Liske Spanier, of this city, by Miss Holen Massen Hunter, daughter of David and Holen Universe, of Loud, N. J. In this city, 13th lind, by Rev. S. J. Oarmal, Charles E. Sunderland to Miss Ame L. Carpenters.

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Miss Wayland refers, by parinted an, to Rev. Class. P. Brooks, Capt. T.O. Saft-idge, U. S. N., Mr. Thos. H. Charko, Supt. of Public Sopools in Nowport, and Honry W. Coarke, of the Gram-mar Schools. CONCERT at 7:30.

boots open at 7:00 | Readings &1 8:30 13"The Nowport Band will give a full-band owert from 7:30 to 8:30,

dinisalon, 33e; Reserved Seals, 50e, now or sale at the lick office. OPERA HOUSE,

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OPERA HOUSE. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12,

Mitchell's Pleasure Party, in the new, original Musical Betravaganes,

OUR GOBLINS

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Feb. 18, 1828.

Literary Entertainment.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Feb. 18, 1828.

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FOR THE SEASON OF 1882.

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STATEOF RUODE ISLANDARD PROP IDENCE PLANTATIONS,

Newport, Dec. 7, A. D., 1881

Newport, Duc. 7, A. D., 1981. J.
Nawport, Duc. BY VIGET M. Sand in pursuance of an exacultation sense out of the Enjacone Court of this Sixter within and in the Councy of Newport, or in Bit day of December, A. D., 1886, said status while on the March term of field noise, A. D. 1984, a form of the Appendix of the Sand from the Sand from the March term of field noise, A. D. 1984, a fewer of Sanniol Stating, adulationally substitute of the goods and courted from the land thought for the said thought and March Sand courter of the goods and counterface of the said according to the said according

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menting that STEPHEN WHITEET PHOENIX.

necenting that STRPHEN WHIPNEY PHENIX. deceased, lard of said city at New York, diled in said city at New York, diled in said city and Newenber 3, A. D. 1831, and laid a last will and resumant with two cadelels thereto, which wais atterwards, on the 28th clay of Newenber, A. D. 1831, proceed and allowed by the Suringate of the contry of New York, in Acid State of New York, yor King that they, said partitioners, are the execution manned in said will; that said Stephen Whitsoy Phenotex, at the time of his death, which and caded and presensed of certain read and praying that a capy of said will and cadedless with an earlied may operate; and praying that a capy of said will and cadedless where provides thereof, under the seal of the said quant where the said will and codicile have been proved and allowed as a fixed and recorded in the Problem Office in said New port, and that betters testamentary on soft estate of said Stephen Whitney Phenix, in Rhode Island, may be granted to them, the said pathloners: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

Rhodo Island, may be granted in the consideration of said partitioners:
It is nothered that the consideration of said partition be referred to Monday, the fith day of Marole, 1823, at 10 eleové. A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all pursues and that notice thereof be given to all pursues interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Aeroport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
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Probate Office.

Court of Probate, City of Newpart, Referring 18, 1882.

ON THE PETITION, in writing of William Gilpin presented this day, proving that are instrument in writing presented therealth, purporting to be the last will and testament of JOHN VOLAN.

isstancest of JOHN NOLAN, bale of Newport, decreased, may be proved, approved, account and recorded, and that latters textucentry may be seened to thin, the said William Gilpin, and to Patrick Nelay, two of the executors usuaed therein, Michael A. Nolan, the other executor united therein, having in writing declared his refusal of executor-line; it is ordered that the consideration of gail petition be referred to Munday, the tilt day It is ordered that the consideration of actipetition be referred to Monday, the 6th day
of Masch, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and
that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week
at least, for fourteen days,

ALEX. N. BARKER,

2:18 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 4 Feb. 13, 1882 ON THE PETITION, is writing, of Au-ua Hezard, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last with and

inestament of KLIZARKTH HAZARD, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, although and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the said Anna Hazard, the executix named therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
polition be referred to Mountay, the fish day
of March, 1852, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Nesport,
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2-18 Probate Cierk Court of Probate, City of Newport,

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, February 13, 1862.

O LIVER READ, Excutor of the last will and seatment of Rebuary 13, 1862.

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AUCTION SALE

Of Valuable Store Property of Thumes at., Newport, R. I. On THURRIAY, March 3, 1889, as a coloub, more, will be sold at public an fact, Nov. 15 and 15 Thurries interface, the Brighan Gunling state, Nov. 15 and 15 Thurries consistent as the fact, Nov. 15 and 18 Thurries consistent as the fact and and along the feet front and tay Trust since with a large brick, there are you doubt building with a large brick, there are you doubt building and the low mithing to recover, and washing one of the low mithing to recover, and washing one af the low mithing to recover, and washing one af the low mithing to recover, and washing one after the contract of the contract of the low market of the contract of the contract of the low market of the contract of the cont

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HAVE this day taken into eap actorship arrang Watter N. The intelligen havesfiss will be conducted under the irin name of

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Owing to the above charge, it is importing
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William C. Langley, February 6, 1889,

N. C. PRITCHARD.

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ON LEVIN STREET, in this city, between Saturday evening and Sunday morning last. STEPHEN P. SLOCUM,

200 BUSHELS 200 Early Rose

Potatoes For Seed,

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J. A. BROWN, 16 do 18